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School nurses seek pay parity

Contract negotiations broken down, moved to fact finding

By JAYNE W. MILLER
News Editor

WILMINGTON - Last week the Massachusetts Nurses Association took out a full-page ad in the Crier calling attention to stalled talks between the Wilmington Nurses Association and the Wilmington School Committee. At issue, nurses say they want "pay equity" with teachers.

Wilmington School Committee members and administrators are not talking about the state of negotiations.

"The parties are in negotiation and I cannot publicly comment on negotiations as it would be a violation of our ground rules," Superintendent Joanne Benton told the Crier this week.

When asked if the nurses have violated the ground rules by speaking out at this time, Benton simply stated, "That is for someone else to decide."

Ground rules, however, did not prevent the Chair of the

Wilmington Nurses Association, Maureen Travis, or Ted Burke, Associate Director of the MNA and Chief Negotiator for the WNA, from talking to the Crier about the status of labor negotiations.

The last contract was settled in the summer of 2010 and was valid from September 1, 2009 to August 31, 2011. Negotiations on a successor agreement began in February 2011. According to Burke, negotiations stalled and entered mediation in February 2012. The matter is set to enter fact finding with a meeting on July 19.

Burke stated that the mediator, chosen from a list provided to both the WNA and the School Committee by the Bureau of Labor Relations, certified the parties to move to fact finding, a guided negotiations process that follows a failed mediation.

"I've never run into a situation where one side is not bar-

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Local Heroes awarded \$25,000

Kraft foundation recognizes Cimaglia

By AMANDA GELDHOF
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Lou Cimaglia IV, a volunteer at Local Heroes, received \$25,000 for the charity as the grand prizewinner of the Myra Kraft Community MVP Awards.

The Myra Kraft Community MVP Awards, a New England Patriots Charitable Foundation pro-

gram for the past 12 years, honor individuals who exemplify leadership, dedication and a commitment to improving their communities through volunteerism.

"I was honored to be recognized by a foundation named after a woman like Myra Kraft," Cimaglia said. "To be recognized by that organization is very hum-

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Cancer never sleeps

The cancer survivors, who are honored at Relay For Life, officially kicked off the event's walking by taking the first lap. The crowd clapped and cheered as they passed. Their caregivers were there as well. Eventually teams sent their representatives out to join them beginning the laps which would go through the night. The all night walk reminds us that cancer never sleeps.

(PHOTOS BY LEE HOLLENBECK of FAY PHOTO)

Relay For Life succeeds

Family Fun Event Raises \$125,000 to battle cancer

By SHERYL WALSH

WILMINGTON - On Friday afternoon, the field area of Shawsheen Regional Technical High School changed from a quiet vacant space to an energized hub of activity. Over 650 Relay For Life of Wilmington participants began gathering to Wish Upon a Star, echoing the Disney theme that anything is possible. Tents popped up one by one. Campsites were decorated, and the fun began as they worked to make a world with less cancer.

The American Cancer Society event ran from 5:30 pm Friday June 15th to early morning the next day. Joe Martiniello and Patrick Giroux, Event Co-Chairs, opened the Relay with a theme of gratitude and excitement. After remarks by committee members and town officials, the focus changed to the main point of the event—honoring survivors.

The cancer survivors proudly wore purple T-shirts marking them as



champions in the battle with the dreadful disease. Representing them all, Susan Appleby spoke to the crowd during the opening ceremony. She was diagnosed with lung cancer in 2008. Her story is one of triumph, strength, and hope. "I've set goals from the time I was diagnosed and continue to set goals," she explained. She praised her friends and family for their support during this difficult time. Last year her 14 year-old grandson and nine friends joined Relay for Life in upstate

New York. They raised \$2,500 dollars for their event.

After her remarks, the survivors moved onto the track and officially kicked off the Relay by walking the first lap. The crowd clapped and cheered as they passed. Eventually teams sent their representatives out to join them beginning the scene which would go on throughout the night. The all-night walk reminds us that cancer never sleeps.

Each hour of walking had a theme which meant costumes and laughter as people wore hats, sports teams' jerseys, pajamas, and whatever else it took to capture the spirit. When not walking, many people played games like whiffle ball and Frisbee. There were smiles on the faces of the children who ran to and from the Relay Fun Zone, and dancing to the sounds of live music and DJs. It was one big party, and everyone was glad to be there.

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Flashmob kicks off farmers' market

Great opening to second year of farm fresh offerings

By JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON—A bit of movement. It's slight, almost fleeting. But then it picks up. The music starts to play, and people gather in order to dance. More show up. Everything grows: like a fire on a bright summer evening. It becomes infectious. Soon, all who are in the area feel compelled to join.

This is a flash mob: a kind of spontaneous dance. And one of these happened this Sunday morning at the opening of the annual Farmers' Market.

It was coordinated and choreographed by Allison Dancewicz, who is now a sophomore at UMass Amherst. She graduated



Flashmob!

Rachel Donovan performed in the flash mob with dancers from the Wilmington Dance Academy at opening day of the Farmer's Market on Sunday morning.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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State to foot bridge bill

With savings identified, towns incur no costs

By JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY—Thanks to the efforts of Representative James Miceli, the towns of

Wilmington, Tewksbury, and Billerica will no longer have to pay for the repairs to the Whipple Road Bridge.

Originally, the State of Massachusetts agreed to spend \$130,000 of state funds

toward the project. The three towns would then come up with the difference.

The first estimate from Kodiak construction came in

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How does your garden grow?

Debbie White and Marsha Jacobs share their gardening know-how with Wilmington readers this week.

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How to have a

Gorgeous Garden

By DANA BURNHAM
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - The garden at the end of

Washington Street in Wilmington has been an evolving project for housemates Debbie White and Marsha Jacobs. They each came to gardening through different paths. Debbie's mom always had a vegetable garden, so it was through her that Debbie knew the basics of gardening and kept it going.

Marsha is an herbalist, so she started with a small herbal/kitchen garden. Also, liking to cook and wanting to eat organic, but not wanting to pay high

prices, Marsha found it was just practical to plant the things they like to cook and eat.

Combining their interests and efforts, the two spent the last few years maintaining a potager garden (a garden that combines both edible and ornamental plants). At some point, Marsha and Debbie realized that this style of garden was actually quite difficult to maintain. So this year the two women executed a

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Relay for Life succeeds

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The Jessica Pouty Band and Two Cousins Karaoke and DJ have become mainstays at this annual family fun gathering. "They were amazing," says Martiniello. "They add so much to the atmosphere and fun." Despite the hard work and many challenges of performing at the outdoor unusual venue, they both return each year. The award-winning local band plays original music and covers songs from the 70s through today. And Two Cousins show incredible energy and talent as well; they stayed from 3 pm Friday until 2 am Saturday to do what they can to support the fight against cancer.

A special performance by Wilmington Dance Academy was well received as dancers of all ages twirled and leaped under the sun. They even supported the event's theme by wearing Disney character costumes. In addition, fitness classes were provided by Daniella DiDiego and by Body Infusion Fitness Club.

As darkness came, the celebration became more poignant during the beautifully orchestrated luminaria ceremony. It featured speaker Tricia Lambert who opened with reflection on the common thread of "wishing for a cure." Her story unfolded as one of almost constant struggle while she and her family deal with multiple cases of cancer and recurring cancer. But her message was one based on strength and power. "There are too many victims in this battle, and we have to keep the faith, stay strong and hope for cancer to be some-

thing from the past," she said. "We cannot and will not let it get the best of us." As the candles of hundreds of luminaria bags flickered, the lovely voice of Lauren Azevedo filled the cool summer evening when she sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

More fun and festivities continued late through the night. Camp Forty Acres sponsored races and competition for children and young adults. And after the traditional midnight pizza party, "Steve Bjork & Friends" (as they are known to the Relay crowd) came back to literally break up the night with a special comedy show. Some of the finest comedians in the Boston area have been coming to the Wilmington Relay every year. Wilmington native Steve Bjork organizes this special event, and it's the highlight of the night time activities.

When the sun rose and the Relay For Life ended, it was focused on continuing forward. Adele Musicant addressed the crowd during the Fight Back Ceremony. Her words encouraged them to continue the momentum of what they started. She explained how she used her passion about science as a motivator to fight back against cancer, and she asked them to find their passion and join in the battle to cure cancer. "Ever since getting involved with Relay four years ago, I've wanted to do something big to fight cancer," she said. Her college studies have allowed her to become involved in a cancer research project focusing on plant compounds that inhibit cell divi-

sion.

In the wrap up, initial tallies were announced, and cheers rang out. Accounting continues, but estimates show the Relay will raise approximately \$125,000 this year bringing the Wilmington 4-year total to well over a half of million dollars. Team Sole Sistas had a crushing lead as the top team with a donations exceeding \$20,000. Carolynne Benedetto led the individual fund raising effort with an amazing \$4,321.

Adding to the numbers, Wilmington's overhead cost has always been well below the expected average. One reason is because of the strong local sponsorship. For example, Starbucks donated large amounts of both iced and hot coffee this year. Once again, Bertucci's provided the pizza free of charge. Wilmington's Rocco's Restaurant fed the honored survivors and their caregivers a fabulous spread of Italian specialties. Concord Teacakes and Designs by Don supported the survivor celebration as well. What's more, countless gift cards, services, and products from local businesses were used in drawings for baskets adding more to fund raising totals that night.

Those wishing to join the fight against cancer can still donate. Fund raising is open through August.

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www.wilmingtonrfl.com for that opportunity to be part of the winning team. When you wish upon a star, anything is possible.



Papa's Angels

Riley McCue, Lindsay McGovern, Makayla Norden, Tyler Trainor, Bradley Cole, Team Captain Tierney McCue and Katlyn Guerin walked the Relay For Life in honor of David McCue.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)



Shianne Carmona, Wendy Carmona, Heather Baril, Kaleena Scamman and Kristen Brabant walked as team "We Believe in Miracles" in Friday's Relay for Life at the Shawsheen Tech.

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Local Heroes awarded \$25K

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bling." According to a recent press release from the New England Patriots Charitable Foundation, sixteen volunteers from across New England were honored as Myra Kraft "Community MVPs" in a ceremony at Gillette Stadium on June 13. Patriots Chairman and CEO Robert Kraft, Patriots Charitable Foundation President Josh Kraft, Pro Football Hall of Famer and Patriots Executive Director or Community Affairs Andre Tippett, Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, tight end Rob Gronkowski and punter Zoltan Keszko were all on hand to congratulate the winners, who were collectively awarded \$100,000 in grants for their charities. Cimaglia won \$25,000 for

Local Heroes, five runners-up received \$10,000 for their charities and 10 additional MVPs were awarded \$2,500.

"Volunteers are the unsung heroes of our nonprofit communities," Kraft said. "Unfortunately, they often go unrecognized for their contributions. These awards give us a chance to thank and recognize them. What I love most about this event is the touching stories and the opportunity to show a small token of our appreciation to these outstanding individuals."

According to the Local Heroes website, the organization has sent more than 15,500 care packages to soldiers all over the world. Cimaglia said the prize money will help to offset the costs of postage, which he said the organization spent more than \$80,000 on in the last two years.

"The best part is we will be able to continue our mission of helping these local heroes," Cimaglia said.

Cimaglia said he knew nothing of his nomination or win until the New England Charitable Foundation called him. During the phone call, Cimaglia found out that his son, Louis Cimaglia V, nominated him for the award.

"I am very proud that my son thought highly enough of me to put me in for a volunteerism award. It was neat," he said.

Cimaglia's son submitted

the following biography of Cimaglia's volunteer work at Local Heroes with the nomination:

"A veteran of the first Gulf War, Lou understands the significance of a care package. A small gesture perhaps, but more than 15,000 packages later, Local Heroes has become more than a simple gesture. Never once looking for recognition or personal gain, Lou has watched many families reunite at Local Heroes as well as watch them cope when a loved one is lost. He has been an invaluable resource to veterans returning from war. Shaken and readjusting, they often need a role model and a friend. Lou is both of those things to countless returning soldiers. He also provides support for military families including aiding devastated families in unimaginable ways, seemingly becoming a part of their family.

His love for his country and community is unwavering and his spirit of volunteerism runs even deeper than his commitment to the armed forces. Oftentimes local soldiers send letters and pictures of appreciation, and seek Lou out when they return. He believes the sacrifices these young men and women make is what makes the country so great."

To contact Local Heroes visit the organization's website mass-localheroes.org or call 978-658-3000.

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gaining and not explaining why they are not bargaining," said Burke, referring to the School Committee. As the process moves forward, a fact finder will attempt to determine some common ground, then will act as an arbitrator and hear the facts and figures and other supporting documentation from each side, then offer a determination.

"The trouble with the fact finder in the public sector is that the fact finder's decision is not binding," said Burke. Thus, after incurring the time, expense, and low morale associated with the protracted process, the School Committee is under no obligation to follow the fact finder's decision.

The nurses union cannot go on strike, under state law. But according to Burke, Wilmington nurses would never do anything to jeopardize students, including following so-called work-to-rule methods occasionally employed by other public sector collective bargaining units.

The negotiation team for the School Committee includes Chair Peggy Kane, Leslee Quick, and district Business Manager Paul Ruggiero.

Burke told the Crier that the Committee's offer to nurses was a 2% increase, an offer on par with other bargaining units. However, the nurses have chosen to draw a line in the sand with this negotiation and seek "pay equity" with the teachers union. Nurses say that while they have to carry two licensures - an R.N. as well as a teacher's license under Department of Elementary and Secondary Education requirements, they are not paid on the same wage scale as the teacher union.

However, the teachers' union includes several non-traditional teaching positions including speech and language therapists, counselors, psychologists, social workers, and physical therapists in addition to classroom and specialist teachers. Maureen Travis pointed out that physical therapists in public schools are not licensed educators and yet were added to the Wilmington Teachers Association two years ago. In order for a nurse to meet the minimum requirement for hiring, at least three years of pediatric experience is required - no one can be hired directly out of college.

In previous years, said Burke, the nurses would get close to coming to an agreement on wage parity with the teacher pay schedule of steps and lanes, but a final agreement would fall apart. This year, the nurses union, with just 11 members, wants to move to the next similar space on the teacher schedule - and in turn likely drop several steps. The nurses' negotiated pay scale includes just one lane and 12 steps.

Burke and Travis state that the cost in the first year is just under \$15,000 for the entire unit and is only a few hundred dollars different from the 2 percent the School Committee originally offered. Those costs are likely to escalate in subsequent years of the collective bargaining agreement, but neither party has disclosed the magnitude of the increase.

"It will cost money down the road," acknowledged Burke, but qualified that statement by adding that the unit will not seek a retroactive application of the pay scale.

The Committee has reportedly hired outside counsel to guide them through the fact-finding process and, since that

hire, the Committee has not met with the nurses. In recent years more districts have moved toward parity between teacher and nurse pay rates, acknowledging the dual licensure requirements and implicit teaching duties nurses typically perform, from a basic hygiene curriculum in early elementary to growth and development in upper elementary grades. Nurses also offer professional development such as CPR certification and epipen and allergy training to their colleagues throughout the school district.

"We've been told we're not considered teachers, but we teach every day in our offices," said Travis. "We were told we're not teachers, because we don't assign homework and give tests."

When asked if the WNA thought the ad would put pressure on the School Committee to reach an agreement before moving through the fact-finding process, and raising costs to the bargaining unit as well, Travis told the Crier,

"We're not expecting that the ad will do anything except make the taxpayers of Wilmington aware that the School Committee will pay many more times the cost [less than \$15,000]," to avoid paying on the same scale.

Burke said that the Committee told nurses that they have no appetite for matching nurses' pay with teacher pay for philosophical reasons, but is unclear on the rationale. Travis says the unit is baffled about why the Committee has not fully explained to them why they are unwilling to work toward agreement, preferring to follow the protracted labor process with mediation and now, fact finding.

leave the site by October 23. "In less than six months, the bridge will be replaced," Miceli said.

Restoring the bridge, he said, is both an issue of public safety and infrastructure. The Tewksbury Fire Department uses the route when responding to fires in South Tewksbury from the Center Fire Station. The Tewksbury School Department also used the bridge for student transportation. Its current status has created severe traffic blockage and backups on alternate routes.

But order should soon be restored. "It's a good situation," he said. "Everything is working."

Secretary of Transportation John Davey said he would take over the project assuring Miceli that it would be complete by Halloween.

The crew is expected to

development, operation, regulation and control of all means of transportation in the air, on land or in the water, including the imposition of tolls on tunnels or bridges.

"What I did was, publicly, I said to the chairman, 'I don't want to discuss the MBTA deficit yet. I want to confront the engineer and tell him I'm really upset. He lied to me. He told me this project would be up and running, and there's nothing happening yet,'" he said.

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the towns in order to present the newly-revised process. Miceli said that this should save the three towns about \$10,000.

"Everyone I've spoken with so far is aboard," Miceli said. "Without compromising anything, the towns aren't spending a dime."

But this wasn't always the case. Miceli said that the State was taking too long to assist with the project. He raised the matter during a hearing of the Joint Committee on Transportation at the State House about the MBTA budget deficit.

The Joint Committee on Transportation oversees the state's involvement in all matters concerning the

the crews will meet with

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at \$190,000.

Miceli said that project engineers thought that the work could be streamlined. Engineers re-evaluating the work, and found \$32,000 in savings that could be knocked off the original estimate.

Those savings including eliminating the detour, which would save \$3,500; testing the panel on site, which saves \$20,000; leave four trees in place, rather than remove them, saving \$6,000; the crew, rather than the towns, would take waste materials to a landfill, which would save \$1,000; and finally eliminate full-depth construction, saving \$2,000.

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Letters to the editor

Ledges project raises Olin concerns

Dear Editor,
The last Woburn Board of Appeals meeting on May 23, 2012 regarding the 40B project at 1042 Main Street unearthed numerous environmental concerns. We cannot ignore these concerns to build 168 units of mixed housing. The low income units amount to a mere 40 apartments.

It was mentioned at the last meeting that The Olin Plant in Wilmington is leaking toxic chemicals through the fractured bedrock. This movement suggests that a threat to drinking water is possible.

This project was permitted in 2006 by the Housing Appeals Court. That was six years ago. Any sensible person would ask, "What has changed in six years?"

How long do you think it took for those chemicals to travel through bedrock? Was it just these last six years? Where will it be in two years from now after the bedrock it blown to smithereines? What about that earthquake fault called Bloody Bluff Fault? Will that kind of blasting move the plates of the fault and trigger an earthquake? To me, this is no laughing matter, and

should not be ignored.

In 2003 the Housing Appeals Court had none of this information to base their decision on. Is it fair to ignore these serious concerns and jeopardize the health and safety of those living in and around this site? Suzanne Sullivan of Wilmington WERC asked the Board of Appeals who will take responsibility if the contamination travels further through newly fractured bedrock from The Olin Plant.

Please attend the Board of Appeals meeting on June 20, 2012 7:00 pm at Woburn City Hall. Let us share our concerns, and hope that the members of the board do the right thing and deny the substantial changes to this project. Perhaps armed with this new information even the HAC will do the right thing, and realize the potential risk outweighs the need for affordable housing in this case. We don't need A Civil Action II on our hands!

Sincerely,
Tim and Linda Ahern
(Editor's Note: this letter originally appeared in Tuesday's Woburn Daily Times Chronicle)

Obamacare driving up student health insurance premiums

Dear Editor,
College students in good health probably don't spend much time thinking about their health care. However, Massachusetts State Law does require that all college students enroll in a health insurance program that meets benefits required by the state. There are two options: if a student's parents have health care, a student can be insured on their parents' plan until age 22; if not, students must purchase low-cost health insurance through their college.

The federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act -- a.k.a. "Obamacare" -- was supposed to be an improvement. It includes unmarried students on their parents' coverage to age 26, and insures 6.6 million students like me. However, it hammers my classmates without parental insurance by increasing the cost to be insured through a college plan. Obamacare requires college plans to cover up to \$100,000 in medical bills. A recent Wall

Street Journal article reports premiums may increase 350% for such coverage in academic year 2012-2013. Some colleges in other states have already stopped offering coverage.

This summer, the U. S. Supreme Court will decide the constitutionality of whether the federal government can require a citizen to purchase insurance or to pay a penalty for being uninsured. Some private insurers have announced that, regardless of the outcome, they will continue to cover students to age 26 on their parents' health insurance policy. It is less certain how the provision that students must be covered by a policy that covers \$100,000 per year will be handled. If this provision remains, students will pay a lot more for their health care expenses, making it harder than ever to afford a college education.

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by Betsy Woods McGuire

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The past is obdurate.

—Stephen King

Recently I read Stephen King's time-travel book "11/22/63," about trying to stop the assassination of President Kennedy. The book is huge - 850 pages! I didn't want to devote that much time to reading a "story" but Stephen King is not an extraordinarily successful author for nothing. He knows how to get his claws into your head. I read it straight through - couldn't put it down. I haven't read any of his best sellers and I'm not crazy about horror, but I loved his autobiographical book titled "On Writing." And I like his short stories, my absolute favorite being "Riding the Bullet." After finishing that story, like the main character Alan Parker, I too rode the bullet, just in a different time and place. That's King's talent, he can reel you in, give you the creeps, make you feel as if you escaped the big one, bring you back in time or seal you inside a time warp. He has the ability to make you stop and ask yourself, what is this bugaboo thing that regularly pops up alongside everyday reality? But more than his writing, I love the man, his personality, point of view, politics and life style.

Like King I'm intrigued by timing, coincidence and connections. I have trouble believing that coincidence simply happens. It always feels like there's more going on behind the scene that we can't tap into. So maybe Stephen King is from the future - or another time in history. I mean, he's not exactly your run-of-the-mill kind of guy. You have to wonder where that dark muse that drafts those dreadful dreams dwells because a funny thing happened by the time I was halfway through the book. I was having mini-time-travel experiences, real or imagined, all the time.

Early one morning, in an out-of-town coffee shop, I turned and bumped right into an old friend who I'm not on very good terms with anymore. It was the most unlikely time and place - what were the odds? While she nervously chatted for a minute, I said next to nothing. My mind had drifted back decades to a time when things were all right between us. I don't think I heard a word she said. A day or so later I ran into my own brother (!) who I had not seen in over a year. The circumstances were such that if I had dropped my keys, stopped and picked them up, we would have missed each other. We were both flabbergasted by the "timing" of our chance meeting.

A last minute invitation to a Memorial Day cookout brought me back to the old neighborhood of my childhood. Most of us knew each other's parents and grandparents. Over all the years our lives had taken many paths, we seldom saw each other, but there we were sitting around, joking and talking away as if no time had elapsed. Surely some kind of spell had pushed the afternoon into a time-trap of sorts, because - you won't believe this - not one person looked at their cell phone or answered a call or checked any kind of "device" for the whole entire duration of the gathering. I swear to God, this is the truth! If you ask me, that's proof enough that time stood still on that very pleasant 1958 afternoon - last month. At some point



the conversation turned to records - vinyl records - collections of 45s and 33s, more than anything else a symbol of that era. I bragged that in my collection of 45s I own an original ELVIS on Sun Records (no one could top that). Then someone mentioned selling her mother's records in

Lowell. LOWELL???

Hey, I've been to Nugget's, Looney Tunes, Cheapo's, and Stereo Jack's (all in Cambridge and Boston), but Lowell?

The more Lowell changes, the more Lowell stays the same. The shadows of Jack Kerouac are everywhere, the old mills haunt the City, many are now artist's studios, condos and retail businesses. But from the outside, as you trudge along on foot or drive around, Lowell's past overpowers the present. As I headed down Middlesex Street, my thoughts turned again to Stephen King's book. For certain he was playing with my mind - it could have been the 1940s, 50s or maybe the 60s, but not the here and now-a-days.

At Garnick's TV, Appliances and Music Store in Lowell, the past lives on inside a time capsule. The whole area looks as if it was flash-frozen back when life was

linear. The outside of the building, although well-worn, is historically/architecturally attractive, with big display windows, trimmed with detailed molding. But the small front entrance is deceiving. Just inside the door, floor-model-sized juke boxes that are being repaired fill up the whole space. As you pick your way through to the main part of the store (there's stuff everywhere), a back-to-the-future paradigm shift takes over. This store is not some Disneyland recreation of the past - this is the past.

At Garnick's they actually fix TVs, radios, old record players and, as I said, juke boxes. There's every kind of "outdated" media clutter, salvage and endangered trash and treasures from one end to the other. And best of all, millions and millions of vinyl records to mesmerize the mind and memories. A family run business, Garnick's has been around since the 1930s. The three owners, all brothers, love to talk music. They have a lifetime of knowledge to share. Much of their record collection is sorted but if you can't find what you're looking for, just ask. They know what they have - and they know where to find it among the mounds and mountains of music memorabilia.

At Garnick's, you have stepped through a time portal. If you let yourself go, and start to search the sounds of a half century ago, you'll be hooked. Two hours will pass like two minutes. As the famous physicist Stephen Hawking says, "time is an illusion."

Again, I'm pulled back into Stephen King's book "11/22/63," feeling a lot like the main character. He starts to think he wants to stay where he is - in a time period 50 years ago that he had not lived in, only read about, so "new" to him. He worries about the future but he knows there is hope for the past.

Questions/Comments: betsymcg@comcast.net

Thanks for 25 years!

Dear Editor,
WCTV thanks the people of the Town of Wilmington for the fabulous support we received on June 10 when we celebrated our 25th Anniversary year. Not only did we have a continuous stream of people come by but also most everyone took a tour and were very impressed with the state-of-the-art equipment and the size and capabilities of our studios and staff. All of our friends in Wilmington with the unique choice of events, raffles and entertainers made a gorgeous afternoon even brighter. Several people took advantage of the free membership during our 25th year celebration and joined WCTV already armed with great ideas for new programs. We are looking forward to the new projects and new ideas.

We would like to individual-

ly thank all the Wilmington companies who sponsored our event: Reading Cooperative Bank, The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Dr. Marc Moramarco, Market Basket, Elia's Country Store, Lynette's Limousine Service, Diva Taunia, Wilmington Dance Academy, Wilmington Farmer's Market, Boston Metro Hi-Railers Model Train Club, the Girl Scouts, Shriners' Aleppo clowns, Body Infusion by H.E.R., Kathy Kapala, The Pony Express, WCTV staff and volunteers, Linda Valenti and members of the WCTV Board of Directors. We sincerely appreciate your contributions; our event would not have been such a success without you.

Thank you,
Sandra Curtin, WCTV Executive Director

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Farmers' markets have some Wilmington roots

BY LARZ F. NEILSON
Editor Emeritus

MAINE - "Ben and I didn't set out to change the way produce marketing is done statewide," wrote Tom Roberts. "We were only looking to improve the cash flow at our own Peacemeal Farm."

Tom Roberts and Ben Wilcox, though, are somewhat responsible for a major change in New England farming in the past quarter century. Their work to develop farmers' markets has opened doors for hundreds of farmers in Maine.

With the Wilmington farmers' market opening for its second season on Sunday, it's a good time to look at the development of the farmers' market movement.

During the mid 1900's, New England farms were in a phase of decline. Maine agriculture 30 years ago was largely geared toward selling commodities into wholesale markets. Many farmers were aging. Their markets were largely wholesale, dairy and poultry, with some other crops such as blueberries, hay, and some produce.

Tom Roberts graduated from Wilmington High School in 1964. Five years later, in his senior year at Northeastern University, he had become involved with SDS, Students for a Democratic Society. One fellow inherited some money and bought land in Center Montville, Maine. The entire group dropped out of college, moved to Maine, and started a commune on Twitchell Hill. Tom lived there for 11 years.

Tom joined with Ben and Ariel Wilcox at Peacemeal Farm in Dixmont, Maine in 1980. At first, they were selling produce to stores and co-ops in Maine. Most of their income came in late summer and fall. In 1983, though, hoping to generate

some more cash and thus stay afloat, they began selling produce on a corner in Brewer, Maine.

The farmers' market was successful, so they began setting up markets in other towns. Before long, they were selling five days a week. They planned their operations carefully, analyzing crops and income on a computer. They would pick heavily on crops that kept well, so there would always be something to sell at the market. Each morning, they would be up at dawn to pick crops that are at their best on the day they are picked, like peas, lettuce or corn. They quickly determined that corn was the most popular crop, so they always strove to have the first corn at the market. Customers would zero in on the corn, and then buy other produce as well. Then they would visit the other farm booths.

In 1986, a friend and I visit-

ed Tom at the Peacemeal Farm. We stayed a couple of days, worked a bit, and took some pictures.

Coincidentally, the following Sunday, the Boston Globe magazine had a story about farmers who were making difference in New England. And there was a full-page picture of Ben Wilcox driving a tractor on an obscure Peacemeal Farm in Dixmont, Maine.

Tom stayed at the Peacemeal Farm for 15 years. In 1990, he met Lois Labbe, and she moved to the farm with Tom. Five years later, they bought about 74 acres of land off Snakeroot Road in Pittsfield, Maine. There was about five acres of worked-over hayfield, with the rest in woodland.

The first year, they continued working the fields at the Peacemeal Farm while they set up operations in Pittsfield. They planted and tilled two plantings of buck-

wheat for soil enhancement. The following year, the Snakeroot Organic Farm was certified organic by the Maine Organic Farmers & Gardeners Association (MOFGA). Their operations now include six greenhouses, growing vegetables, seedlings, herbs and perennials, plus a maple sugar operation.

The farm serves as the composting site for the town of Pittsfield, providing a good supply of compost for the farm. They also accept wood chips from companies clearing brush under power lines, and they take cow manure from a nearby organic dairy farmer.

The couple conducts a Community Supported Agriculture Plan (CSA), selling shares at \$100 before April 1 to purchase \$125 in produce during the season.

Today they attend markets in Orono, Waterville, Pittsfield, Unity and

Newport, and two of those markets are twice a week. Of course, all their produce is available directly at the farm, as well.

They have built an extensive website about the farm, www.snakeroot.net/farm/index.shtml. The site carries extensive information about

farming and gives a wonderful history of the farm. Tom also develops websites during the winter.

They conduct an annual farm tour. This year, it will be on Sunday, July 14 from noon to 4 p.m.. Details and directions are in their website.



Wilmington resident Mary Early bought strawberries from Andrew Munsie at the Farmer's Market on Sunday. Andrew, a Wilmington resident, was selling fruits, vegetables and flowers from his mother's farm called the Bountiful Basket Farm.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Tewksbury Historical Society presents

General Ames' Time in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - The 19th Annual Meeting of the Tewksbury Historical Society will be held at Tewksbury Library on Monday, June 25, 2012. Keith Rauseo will be presenting the keynote address at 6:45 p.m. approximately. He will speak on "General Ames' Time in Tewksbury."

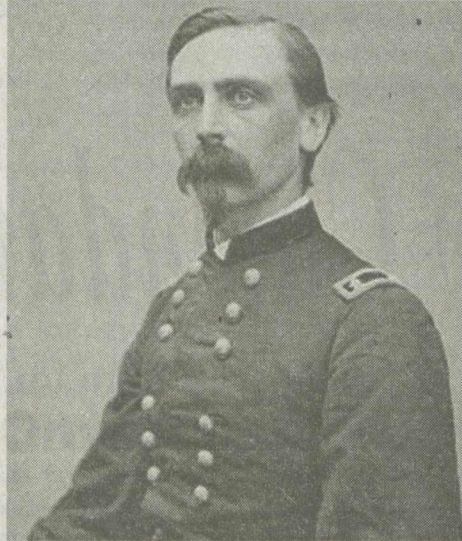
It is a perfect time for Tewksbury's most famous citizen. This year is the second year of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. Keith previously spoke of Ames' Civil War record several years ago. He will focus on Ames' time in Tewksbury and the later part of Ames' life.

Although Ames was not born in Tewksbury, he came

to the area to marry Benjamin Butler's daughter. Butler was a Civil War general and a Massachusetts governor, and lived in the old Tewksbury neighborhood of Belvidere.

Ames moved to Tewksbury after buying 700 acres. His home, the "Castle," has three acres left surrounding the 10,000 square foot, fieldstone, glass and concrete residence. The residence is unique in itself and it was the first house at the end of a long

driveway that is called 108 Catamount Road today. The Ames talk is free and open to the public. This is a



General Adelbert Ames

revised date, so do not show up on June 23!

The Society will have its annual election of Officers and Board members at 6:00 p.m. Two brief reports from the President and the Treasurer will follow for 2011-12. At 6:30 p.m., the Samuel Hunt Awards will be announced for members who have lived up to the mission of the Society: preservation, education, and research into Tewksbury history.



The Ames Castle site was built in the early 1900s by General Adelbert Ames, a decorated general in the Civil War who was awarded the Medal of Honor. The Castle is at the center of a controversy as a developer wishes to use the property and is currently in discussions with the Historical Society. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Derek Lowe graduates from Marist College

POUGHKEEPSIE, NY -- Derek Lowe of Tewksbury received a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Marist College the weekend of May 18.

Marist is an independent comprehensive liberal arts college with an enrollment of 4,200 full-time undergraduate students. Founded in

1929, the College offers 43 major fields of undergraduate study and 12 graduate degree programs. Marist is included in the Princeton Review's 2012 guide to the top colleges and universities in the U.S., The Best 376 Colleges.

Marist is also ranked 13th out of 183 colleges and uni-

versities in the northern United States in U.S. News & World Report's 2012 "Best Colleges" guide and is listed by Kiplinger's Personal Finance as one of the best values in private colleges and universities. For more information visit www.marist.edu.



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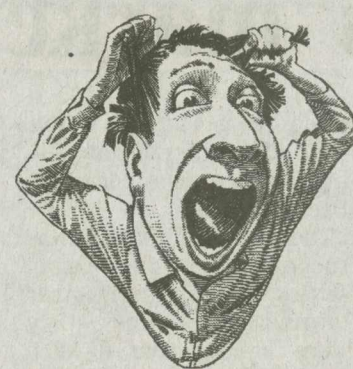
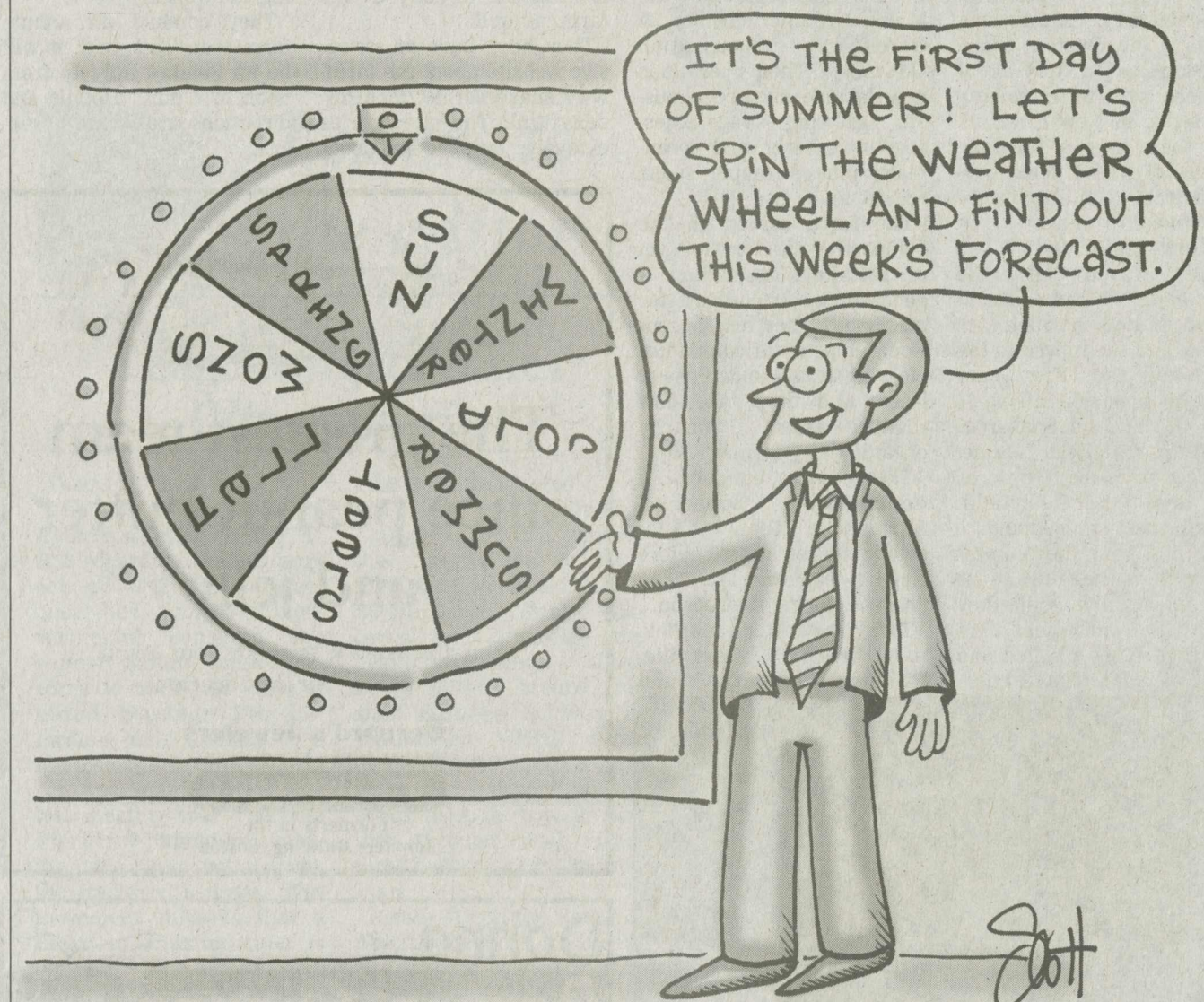
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Your Two Cents...

Great day for fishing



Thumbs up to the Wilmington Recreation Department on another year of a well run Silver Lake Fishing Derby. It's too bad the weather wasn't good but the kids that competed fished their little hearts out. My son was one of the children who won and there were some great prizes to choose from.

Appreciate the notice



Great job to the Trahan School (Tewksbury) for sending school supplies requirements home in report cards at the end of the year! Makes back to school shopping much less stressful (and less expensive).

What'd he say!???



I'm prepared to plan to give two thumbs down to President Obama's speech from the post G20 press conference Tuesday. That was the most vacuous speech I've ever heard. I'll never get that twenty minutes back. He would have been more productive to play a 101st round of golf.

Town Crier film series...

A Sour Note for Rock of Ages

By CATHERINE FRANCIS
Town Crier Intern

As I sat at the movie theater, anticipating all the hype that came with *Rock of Ages*, I was truly excited to see this film. And as the movie came to an end, I felt like I just wasted \$8.75 and 123 minutes of my life.

Rock of Ages, directed by Adam Shankman (*Bedtime Stories*, *Hairspray*, *Cheaper by the Dozen 2*, *A Walk to Remember*) begins with a shot of the main character, Julianne Hough (*Footloose*) playing Sherrie Christian, on a bus traveling towards Hollywood with a knapsack and a purse to her name. She meets Drew Boley, played by Diego Boneta (*Pretty Little Liars*, *90210*) who offers her a job, somewhere to stay, and a place for her heart.

The acting and singing in this film was a little off. When I first heard Julianne sing, I thought, "She has a really high pitched voice." Diego sang high-pitched as well. I realize that the 80s were all about high-pitch singing, but it was not all about bad high-pitched singing.

While all of the characters had comedic parts throughout

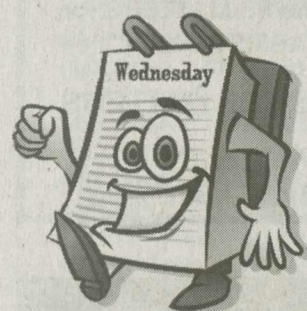
the film, Alec Baldwin and Russell Brand were not as funny as you would like them to be. That said, Tom Cruise's performance was incredible, as was "Hey Man (the monkey)." If you like monkeys in movies, then this film was made for you.

Rock of Ages had mediocre singing, which means that within this musical, there was a mediocre movie. Other than when two people sung, no traces of anyone's voices could be heard, leaving viewers with the sense that a lot of studio mixing went into the vocal productions. I did however enjoy a few of the songs, especially "We built this city/We're not gonna take it."

The musical aspect of the film was not half bad, but it was just too long and too drawn out. A few of the songs were unnecessary as well, serving more to move along the plot.

At the end of the 123 long minutes, my summary has come to this; save yourself the \$8.75, or \$10.75 depending on when you see it. Rent it for much less and you will appreciate it. You may think, "Not a bad movie," because it was not a bad movie- just not as good as some of the other films out there in the summer blockbuster hits out there. For this week, everyone should see *Moonrise Kingdom* instead of *Rock of Ages*. Now THAT'S a good film.

If you like monkeys in movies, then this film was made for you.



Community Calendar

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Wilmington

Thurs: June 21: 7 p.m., Join Lynn Hildenbrand from The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) as she talks about the Massachusetts state parks. This presentation will be held at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Registration is required.

Thurs: June 21, June 28, and July 12: 7-9 p.m., Come join us for some summertime fun! Merrimack Valley Chorus, the #1 Sweet Adelines International chorus in Massachusetts, invites you to join us for 3 weeks of singing fun, vocal production lessons, and the opportunity to learn and perform the National Anthem in 4-part a cappella harmony at the Lowell Spinners game on Sunday, July 15. This will be held at Wilmington Arts Council Building located at 219 Middlesex Street. For more info call - 800.928.6151 or Chris: 978.988.9332 or Suzanne: 603.493.4703 or visit us on the web at "www.merrimackvalleychorus.org."

Fri: June 22: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Police cars, construction vehicles, fire engines, and their operators will visit the Wildwood Street parking lot behind the Wilmington Memorial Library. The public is invited to come ask

questions about them. If one is planning to attend, please park at the municipal parking lot on Middlesex Avenue across from the Town Common.

Sat: June 23: 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., The Wilmington High School Class of 1987 25th Reunion will be held at Salvatore's Riverwalk in Lawrence. An early bird discounted ticket price of \$40 is available through Mother's Day, after which the standard ticket price of \$50 will be offered until 6/22. The door price on 6/23 will be \$60. For more information, please visit "www.wilmingtonhighschool1987.com" or contact reunion coordinators Beth M c F a d y e n (bmcfadyn@comcast.net), Kate Ryan (fredandkate@comcast.net) or Diane Pepple (msmagee@hotmail.com).

Mon: June 25: 3 p.m., Go to the Wilmington Memorial Library to make greeting cards and more. Registration is required.

Tues: June 26: 10-11 a.m., The public is invited to go to the Wilmington Memorial Library parking lot to create chalk drawings on the pavement.

Wed: June 27: 2:30 p.m., Go to the Wilmington Memorial Library to make snacks.

Registration is required.

Sat: June 30: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., A blood drive in memory of George H. Pratt will be held at the Friendship Lodge located at 32 Church Street in Wilmington. To schedule an appointment, please email Emily at "emmakp49@hotmail.com" or call her at 617-710-4139. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Fri: July 6: 7 p.m., The Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington presents, "The Little Mermaid". Tickets \$8.00 each. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 978-988-5858. Performance at the Wilmington Middle School located at 25 Carter Lane in Wilmington. Please visit "www.ctwkids.org" for further information.

Mon: August 13-Fri: August 17: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., The fifth annual Wildcat Tennis Clinic will run at the Boutwell School tennis courts. Cost for the Clinic is \$150 per player, and includes a tee shirt, guaranteed fun, and fundamental to advanced instruction. Participants entering grades six through nine are invited to register. Space is limited to 12 participants. For registration information, please contact the Friends of Wilmington Tennis at "friendsWT@verizon.net" or 978-658-8987. Check out the

Friends' website at "www.wilmingtontennis.org" for more information on local tennis.

Tewksbury

Thurs: June 21: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., A yard sale will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center. Reservations are now being accepted. The cost of a table space is \$15 or two spaces for \$25.

Thurs: June 21: 10:30 a.m., There will be stories, songs, instruments, and more at the Tewksbury Public Library. For children age 2.

Thurs: June 21: 2 p.m., Join Miss Noelle at the Tewksbury Public Library to help take care of the library's gardens. For kids ages 4-14.

Thurs: June 21: 7 p.m., Tony DeMarco will discuss his sports career at the Tewksbury Public Library. Registration is required.

Thurs: June 21: 9 p.m. - Midnight, Lydia Warren will perform her original brand of blues at the SkyBox in Tewksbury, located on Main Street.

Fri: June 22: 11 a.m., Chalk Drawing Day will be held at the Tewksbury Public Library. For all ages.

Fri: June 22: 7 p.m., USA Boxing's Gary Bevis will discuss how individuals can become boxers and boxing

officials at the Tewksbury Public Library. Registration is required.

Fri: June 22-Sun: June 24, The 2nd Annual Tewksbury Open Tennis Tournament will take place at the Livingston Street Courts. Youth (girls and boys), adults, (men and women), single and doubles matches. Registration fee is \$20/player. Info at "friendsoftewksburytennis@gmail.com" or at "tewksburytennis.org" or on facebook at Friends of Tewksbury Tennis.

Sat: June 23: 1 p.m., The 19th Annual Meeting of the Tewksbury Historical Society will be held at the Tewksbury Public Library.

Mon: June 25, A dance will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center. Tickets cost \$6 and are available now. Those who purchase a ticket by Wednesday, June 20 will have lunch included prior to the dance.

Mon: June 25: 2 p.m., Make a project at the Tewksbury Public Library. For kids ages 3-5.

Mon: June 25: 7 p.m., A Wii Boxing Tournament will be held at the Tewksbury Public Library. Registration is required.

Tues: June 26: 11 a.m., There will be stories, songs, instruments, and more at the Tewksbury Public Library.

For kids ages 3-5.

Tues: June 26: 7 p.m., Author Bob Halloran will discuss his book *Irish Thunder: The Hard Life and Times of Micky Ward* at the Tewksbury Public Library.

Wed: June 27: 10:30 a.m., There will be a guided conversation of *Irish Thunder: The Hard Life and Times of Micky Ward* at the Tewksbury Public Library.

Wed: June 27: 3 p.m., There will be a trip to Hampton Beach in the late afternoon. Cost of the trip is \$12.

Thurs: June 28: 7 p.m., Al Valenti will discuss his career as a boxing promoter at the Tewksbury Public Library.

Fri: June 29: 7 p.m., Micky Ward Trivia Night will be held at the Tewksbury Public Library.

Wed: July 11, The Tewksbury Senior Center will be holding a trip to Foxwoods. Cost is \$21 per person.

Mon: July 16, The Tewksbury Senior Center will be holding a cruise to Hyannis Harbor. Cost is \$51.

Fri: July 27, The Tewksbury Senior Center will be holding a trip to Bristol, RI.



Don't Tread on Me!

Bryan Young of Tewksbury's Troop 322 carried the Gadsden Flag during the presentation of flags in U.S. history during the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks annual Flag Day celebration last Thursday. The Gadsden flag, which served as standard during the newly formed US Navy's first mission, was presented by Colonial Colonel Christopher Gadsden from South Carolina to the commander in chief of the Navy, Esek Hopkins, to be used as his personal standard. Hopkins flew the flag, with its now familiar coiled rattlesnake on a field of yellow on the Continental Navy ship Alfred.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Busy this summer? No!?!

Rec. Dept has things for you to do

Lowell Spinners Ticket Sales

Sunday, July 15, 5:05 p.m. vs. Staten Island Yankees

Sunday, August 26, 5:05 p.m. vs. Connecticut Tigers

Location: LeLacheur Park, Lowell

Cost: \$10, Premium Box Seats, Section 118

The Recreation Department has premium box tickets for the always entertaining Lowell Spinners, minor league affiliate of the Boston Red Sox.

Cooking Magic - For Kids Young and Old

Date: Tuesday, July 10
Time: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Cost: \$15 per person

The Recreation Department is teaming up with the Senior Center to offer an intergenerational cooking class. Together, seniors and students (ages 8 & up) will learn to make both sweet and savory crepes and a mixed greens salad using local ingredients. They will then enjoy the fruits of their labors over a shared lunch.

At Home Alone

Date: Wed., August 22
Time: 4 - 6 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium
Cost: \$18

In this two-hour class the instructor will discuss topics designed to prepare children entering grades 4 - 6 to remain home alone. Discussions will include such topics as how to handle knocks and rings, and who to call in an emergency. The

cost for this class is \$18. This class may be the perfect way to begin this discussion in your home!

A Delightfully Decadent Day Trip

Date: Saturday, August 4
Cost: \$88 per person
Imagine indulging in a chocolate fountain at Swan chocolate, a complete luncheon at the Bedford Village Inn and an afternoon sampling wine at Zorvino Vineyard Winery! A complete flyer on this new day trip is available in the Recreation Office and on our website.

Saratoga Springs Trip

Dates: Saturday & Sunday, August 25 - 26, 2011

Cost: \$275 per person, double occupancy.

We're off to the races at the beautiful Saratoga Race Course! Saturday morning travel by motorcoach to New York where the day begins with a guided tour of Saratoga Springs. This afternoon check in to the elegant Queensbury Hotel in Glens Falls. This evening travel to Lake George for a dinner cruise aboard the Lac du Saint Sacrement steamship.

On Sunday, visit Haven Oaks Horse Farm to learn about the raising and training of these incredible racehorses. Then it's off to your reserved grandstand seat at the Saratoga Race Course to enjoy the thrill of thoroughbred racing at its finest.

Check out our Summer Newsletter!

The summer edition of "Recreation Matters" is hot off the presses! Check out our current listing of summer and fall programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov. Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!

General Information:

Pre-registration is required for all programs except Community Events. Forms of payment accepted are cash and checks. You can register for these or other programs in person at Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd., Room 8, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For your convenience, you can also register by mail or use the "Payment Drop Off" slot outside the front door of Town Hall. Forms and additional information are available on our website: www.wilmingtonma.gov.



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Making the Most of Your Food Dollar

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Kickboxing

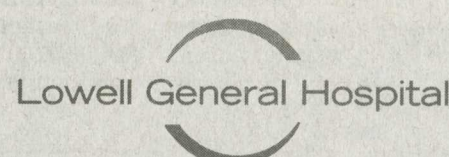
July 19-August 23, 6:00-7:00pm, \$45

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Lisa Rooker awarded Kenneth Lutchen Distinguished Fellowship

BOSTON — Boston University has awarded Wilmington resident Lisa A. Rooker a Kenneth R. Lutchen Distinguished Fellowship for the summer of 2012. She is in the class of 2013 at BU's College of Engineering. The fellow-

ship program supports up to ten upper-level undergraduate research projects each summer.

Founded in 1839, Boston University is an internationally recognized private research university with more than 33,000 students

participating in undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs. BU consists of 16 colleges and schools along with a number of multi-disciplinary centers and institutes which are central to the school's research and teaching mission.

OBITUARIES

Vasilea "Bessie" Brekalis

Of Tewksbury and New Port Richey, FL; 80

NEW PORT RICHEY, FL - Vasilea "Bessie" (Tsakirgis) Brekalis, age 80, died peacefully Sunday morning, June 17, 2012 at the Marliere Care Center hospice house in New Port Richey. She was the beloved wife of Ernest Brekalis, with whom she had celebrated a 41st wedding anniversary this past February 27th.

She was born in Somerville, November 8, 1931, a daughter of the late James and Katy (Copanas) Tsakirgis, and was raised in Somerville. She lived most of her adult life in Arlington and Tewksbury, and had wintered in New Port Richey since 1994.

She was a communicant of Saint Athanasius Greek Orthodox Church in Arlington.

She will be remembered for having devoted her life to her family.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Peter C. and Karen (McLellan) Brekalis of Tewksbury; three beloved grandchildren, Kristin Brekalis, Kimberly

Brekalis, and Peter C. Brekalis Jr., all of Tewksbury; a sister, Despina "Debbie" Armstrong of Richmond, RI, who was wife of the late Thomas Armstrong; a brother and two sisters-in-law, George and Helen Tsakirgis of Port Richey, FL, and Anastasia Tsakirgis of Arlington, who was the wife of her brother, the late Theodore Tsakirgis; and several nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours Thursday, June 21, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of 1 Dewey and 975 Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in MA or 978) 851 2950. Her funeral will begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the funeral home, followed by a Funeral Service at 10:00 a.m. in the Saint Athanasius Greek Orthodox Church, 4 Appleton St., Arlington, MA, followed by burial at Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Alzheimer's Foundation, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472 or visit alz.org tewksburyfuneralhome.com

William J. Horrigan

Woburn School Administrator; "second career" spanned 68 years at Fenway Park

WOBURN - William J. "Bill" Horrigan, a highly respected school administrator with the Woburn School Department, passed away at his home in Tewksbury Wednesday morning, June 13, 2012, surrounded by his loving family. The beloved husband of the late Shirley M. (Dunn) Horrigan, he was just two days shy of his eighty-fourth birthday.

Born in Boston along with his twin sister Ann, Bill was the son of the late Patrick J. and Anna M. (Frawley) Horrigan. He was raised in West Roxbury and was a proud "triple Eagle," having graduated from BC High School in 1946, Boston College in 1950, where he served as Class President, and earning a graduate degree from BC a few years later. His enthusiasm for his alma mater continued throughout his life. He was very active in the alumni association, held membership in the Gridiron Club, and was a season ticket holder for the football games.

Bill began his teaching career at Boston College High School before coming to Woburn. He taught mathematics at Woburn High School and later became Department Head of Mathematics and Science. Many former students recall him as a favorite teacher, and were inspired to continue in the field of mathematics due to his influence. It was at Woburn High that he was fortunate enough to meet a young English teacher named Shirley Dunn. They married and made their home in Bedford before taking up residence on Woburn's West Side in 1965. Bill later became Assistant Principal of the John F. Kennedy Junior High School (later called the Kennedy Middle School) and worked with Principal Bart McDonough until he was named Principal of his beloved Kennedy Middle School.

Mr. Horrigan, as he was called formally by staff and students, was a favorite of his staff over the years and an individual who took great delight in all achievements of his students, as well as being instrumental in imple-

menting the team teaching innovative approach (IGE Team Teaching Model) into practice at the school. He was a master in the development of science fairs at Woburn High School and the Kennedy Middle School. He was later appointed Assistant Superintendent for Business in the Woburn Public Schools.

The Assistant Superintendent, who worked alongside then-Superintendent Paul Andrews, exercised his great mathematics background, knowledge and skills, and was always working in his school budget presentations to respond to questions from officials and the public. He would always know where every document was in his office, taking great pleasure in making "the numbers come out and be perfect." As a member of the committee to construct the new Woburn Memorial High School, he was instrumental in all aspects of the project, and was honored to have his name on the dedication plaque in the foyer of the new high school.

The beloved former educator had many fraternal and educational affiliations, including the Massachusetts Association of School Business Officials and numerous others, with a special place in his heart for activities at Boston College High School and Boston College, where he had a host of faculty friends over his many years.

Always loving a great laugh, Bill enjoyed hearing a good story as well as telling a few, especially about the loves of his life: his wonderful wife Shirley and their six beautiful daughters. They were all favorite sources of his strength. Other stories came from a well-known part of his life in Fenway Park. His "second career," which continued for over 68 years, was with the concession operation at Fenway Park. Starting as a vendor at the age of 14, Bill served in management positions for the Harry M. Stevens and Aramark Corporation, major national concession firms who handled all food services at Fenway Park. He became the Director of Operations in charge of the



money room at Fenway, and would often travel to other major parks to instruct others on the accounting techniques he had implemented at Fenway. Following his retirement from the Woburn Public Schools he became more active with Fenway until his retirement after the 2010 baseball season. He would comment on several occasions, "the folks at Fenway have been wonderful to me, as were the folks in the Woburn schools and especially the Kennedy." Many local young people gained employment at Fenway through Bill's efforts over the years.

In many ways a very private person, Bill would do anything for anybody and was always ready to assist with a warm welcome. Bill and his late wife Shirley held a special place in their hearts for St. Barbara's Parish in Woburn's West Side, devoting hours together to the RICA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) Program as co-directors, bringing instruction to numerous adults to the goal of coming into the Catholic Church. Bill also served on the Parish Council and the Finance Committee for the church. Almost to the day of his hospitalization, Bill continued to serve his beloved St. Barbara's as a Lector and Extraordinary Minister at Masses to assist his parish and Pastor, Rev. Vincent Mellone. He remained to the end a loyal member of the Parish. He was a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus in West Roxbury and served as Grand Knight in the 1970's.

The Horrigan family loved their summer vacations each year in South

Yarmouth on Cape Cod. The time was so special to Bill and Shirley as the Horrigan "girls" (as he would call them) always found the special time to be together for a few weeks. This was a precious time for all members of the Horrigan family, which later included their cherished grandchildren, over the years.

"Bill Horrigan was one in a million and we are so very blessed to have had him over these years," said one of his closest friends in hearing of his passing, but added, "Bill is today in heaven with his wife Shirley, talking about their very special daughters and sons-in-law, and their grandchildren, who they both nurtured with great pride and admiration."

Surviving are six daughters: Mary Ann Murphy and her husband Michael of Manchester, NH, Ellen Hyde and her husband Mark of Hollis, NH, Jane McKenna and her husband Douglas of Tewksbury, Kathleen Sakati and her husband Dean of Hudson, NH, Julie Wilkins and her husband "Ted" of Pembroke, and Christine Davidson and her husband Stephen of Littleton. He was the devoted twin brother of Ann Coakley of Jamaica Plain, and the cherished grandfather of Meredith, Stephanie, Alex, Christopher, Nicole, Connor, Jennifer, Abigail, Ryan, Surina, Madison, Nelson, Devyn and Shea. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn, on Tuesday, June 19th at 10:45 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Barbara's Church, 138 Cambridge Road, Woburn, at 11:30. Burial took place in St. Joseph's Cemetery, 990 LaGrange Street, W. Roxbury.

Relatives and friends were invited to call at the funeral home on Monday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Donations may be made in Mr. Horrigan's memory to the Woburn High School Scholarship Fund, PO Box 202, Woburn, MA 01801.

UniFirst sends U.S. soldiers packages containing hard-to-get supplies

WILMINGTON - A U.S. Marine Corps unit in Afghanistan will be receiving a seven-foot-high pallet of "care packages" courtesy of a "Thanks from Home" program created by a group of UniFirst employees working in partnership with MooreMart, a nonprofit organization in New Hampshire that provides much needed, hard-to-get supplies to U.S. marines serving in the Middle East.

The packages contain snack foods, games, toiletries and clothing donated by employees of UniFirst Corporation, a leading supplier of uniforms and workwear to businesses throughout the U.S. and Canada. The marines receiving the packages are members of a quick reaction, expeditionary unit that was recently attacked by a suicide bomber, resulting in the loss of all personal supplies. Thankfully, no marines suffered injuries or casualties.

The "Thanks from Home" program was championed by UniFirst Senior Vice President Michael Croatti and 15 employees enrolled in the UniFirst Management Institute (UMI), a yearlong, training program that prepares participants for managerial positions within the company.

"While discussing leadership and operational skills in class, we noted how our military soldiers are prime examples of individuals possessing many of the key management attributes we look for at UniFirst," Croatti said. "And that discussion led to the creation of our 'Thanks from Home' program, which is just a small way of showing our soldiers we appreciate all they do."

Once announced to UniFirst's facilities nationwide, the program quickly gained widespread support throughout the company and, in short order, dozens of large boxes filled with various donations arrived at the company's corporate headquarters in Wilmington, Massachusetts. The members of the UMI class then sorted and packed 125 boxes of donated goods for the soldiers.

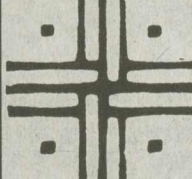
"Thanks to the outpouring of generosity from our employee Team Partners across the country, we received about ten times the donations we could actually use for the MooreMart program," Croatti said. "We're sending the surplus goods to a New Hampshire National Guard Armory for distribution to other soldiers serving in the Middle East."

Shawsheen Tech Alumni Hall of Fame

Accepting Nominations Now

BILLERICA - This gala event will take place on November 4th at the Tewksbury Country Club. Nominations for the Alumni Hall of Fame are being accepted through July 15th. For criteria and nomination information, please go to http://www.shawsheenalumni.com/HOF_EventInfo. For more information, please email the school at svthsa@gmail.com

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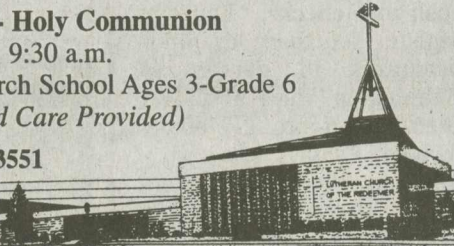
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Alexa Kelley and Nina Koester wasted no time starting their summer reading requirement when they picked out books together at the Wilmington Memorial Library.
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Wilmington High School Class of 2012

WILMINGTON - The following students were in the graduating class of 2012:

Kyle Connelly Albanese
Zachary Alexander Anderson
Alexis Rae Arsenault
Emily Anne Arvanitis
Lauren Angela Azevedo*
Beatrice Vivian Banda*
Paul Joseph Barbaro
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Lucas James MacNeill
Kassandra Marie Madore
Alexis Jordan Maffei
Laura Marie Maggioni*
Matthew Joseph Malonson
James Francis Mara*
Kevin Joseph Marasco
Nikkia Lee Marcin
Kelsey Lee Mattes
Derek Quinlan Mayo
Timothy Charles McCarthy
Caitlin Frances McDonough*
Nathan David McGilvray
Patrick Michael McGondel
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North Street School Honor Roll

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Madison Bourassa
Colby Brown
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Alexia Chesbrough
McKenzie Clark
Sydney Crowley
Megan Cunningham
Rebecca Deck
Sophie Eskenas
Brooke Gerry
Harrison Graczyk
Zachary Graczyk
Emily Hankins
Pranav Hari
Matthew Houghton
Michael Kelleher
Robert Kimtis III
Shayla Lee
William Mance
Christopher Nguyen
Jacob Nordstrom
John O'Neill
Meghan Ostertag
Katelyn Quinn-Cyr
Gianna Ragucci
Emily Roane
Katelyn Rose
Rena Ruggiero

Victoria Schille
Hannah Slattery
Christina Spezzaferro
Zachary Spiegel
Rachael Strange
Kiley Tibbetts
Leah Veloz
Estelle Zhu

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Amaya Allen
Christopher Antonelli
Riley Auth
Thomas Barinelli
Madison Beauregard
Dustan Bere
Andrew Bielecki
Ryan Carroll
Dominic Cohen
Evan Corson
Erin Covel
Shannon Crowley
Sean Cunningham
Dante D'Amelio
Rebecca Deandrade
Mikayla Dec
Michael Dell Orfano
Tyler Demers
Nicole Desmond
Anthony DiSanto
Jared Doyle
Noah Fleming
Michael Fowler
Katelyn Frontain
Samantha Galante
Julia Garland
Santino Garofalo

Brendan Gray
Alexa Harrington
Marissa Heinze
Elijah Henry
Zachary Hines
Cameron Hodgson
Mia Imperato
Madison Itri
Brendan Lamothe
Shawn Manson
Richard Markwarth
Catherine Mawn
Maddi McKenna
Alexa Nickerson
Sierra Nickerson
Danielle Norton
Sara Patriarca
Jordan Paula
Campbell Pierce
Sarah Polimeno
Abigail Porter
Ryan Quinn
Riann Savoia
Sean Sears
Nathan Silva
Jessica Smith
Trevor Smith
Garrett Starr
Karlie Strong
Tyler Strong
Rhiannon Leslie
Jay Timmons
Brodie Tirrell
Cameron Torres
Colby Ward
Allison Wild
David Williams III



Deb Rauseo, Marilyn Itzkowitz and Michele Norton were accepting donations for Nicaragua before Sunday services at the Tewksbury United Methodist Church. Peg Hamm contributed some items for the cause.

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Goodwin on Dean's List at Salve Regina

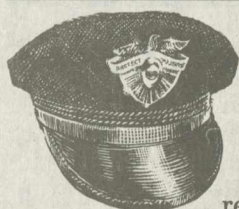
NEWPORT, RI - Carolyn Goodwin of Tewksbury has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester at Salve Regina University. Goodwin is a rising senior.

To qualify for the dean's

list, full-time undergraduate students must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.6 with no grade below a "B" in that semester.

Salve Regina, a Catholic, co-educational university founded by the Sisters of

Mercy, enrolls more than 2,500 undergraduate and graduate students. Its 80-acre oceanfront campus is in the heart of the Ochre Point-Cliffs National Historic District.



Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, June 11

10:09 a.m. Jewelry was reportedly stolen from 5201 Archstone Avenue.

11:33 a.m. 433 Main Street was reportedly burglarized.

12:22 p.m. A walk-in told police that his house had been burglarized.

1:22 p.m. An assault and battery was reported at 365 East Street.

3:18 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 300 Chandler Street.

8:57 p.m. An argument was reported at 101 Country Club Road.

Tuesday, June 12

12:10 a.m. After a motor vehicle related accident at 20 Leroy Lane, Jose Zaldana, 44, of 115 Ashland Street, Apartment 1 in Malden, was arrested and is charged with operating under the influence, a marked lanes violation, and the negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

9:46 a.m. Kathleen Flaherty, 25, of 135 Foster Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at her home on the basis of two warrants.

3:10 p.m. A wallet was reportedly stolen from 1785 Andover Street.

6:20 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 2212 Main Street.

6:45 p.m. Vehicles at 1080 Main Street were maliciously damaged.

Wednesday, June 13

8:46 a.m. Tools were reportedly stolen from 120 Merrimack Meadows Lane.

10:24 a.m. An argument was reported at 1785 Andover Street.

12:33 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and South Street.

1:08 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 95 Main Street.

1:30 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Villa Roma Drive.

Melanson graduates from St. Joseph's

STANDISH, ME -- Katherine Melanson of Tewksbury graduated from Saint Joseph's College of Maine with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration - Management.

Saint Joseph's College of Maine offers traditional, four-year bachelor's degrees to students at its southern Maine campus on Sebago Lake, and online undergraduate and graduate programs to working adults throughout the country. www.sjcme.edu

5:00 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and Shawsheen Street.

6:59 p.m. Anthony Giardina, 38, of 352 Main Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

8:17 p.m. A walk-in reported a domestic disturbance at 7 Coburn Avenue.

Thursday, June 14

6:57 a.m. Mauro Chavez, 24, of 48 Burrill Street, Apartment 2 in Lynn, was arrested on Old Boston Road on the basis of a warrant. He is also charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and the lack of an inspection sticker.

8:00 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1900 Main Street.

10:21 a.m. Lenora Ramirez, 30, of 1910 Andover Street, Apartment 319 in Tewksbury, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant. Police had originally responded to a report of a stolen motor vehicle.

12:39 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1706 Shawsheen Street.

2:00 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1915 Andover Street.

2:35 p.m. An argument occurred at 210 Pleasant Street.

4:24 p.m. A walk-in reported an assault that took place on a school bus.

4:34 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 10 Main Street.

6:09 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1487 Main Street.

6:15 p.m. A vehicle parked on Vernon Street was maliciously damaged.

11:02 p.m. Francisco Cartagena, 47, of 107 Central Street, Apartment 1 in Lowell, was arrested at the intersection of Main Street and Clark Road on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, June 15

3:08 a.m. Adam Smiglis, 31, of 24 Patricia Drive in Meredith, New Hampshire, was arrested at the intersection of Whipple Road and Pond Street and is charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and not possessing a registration.

6:21 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1900 Andover Street.

8:50 a.m. A mailbox at 138 Catamount Road was maliciously damaged.

10:13 p.m. A mailbox at 251 Beech Street was maliciously damaged.

Saturday, June 16

12:18 a.m. An assault was reported at 450 Main Street.

4:21 p.m. Diane Karamounsianis, 58, of 100 Cass Avenue, Apartment 16 A in Dracut, was arrested at 15 Mount Joy Road and is charged with assault and battery on a disabled or injured elderly individual. This was

a courtesy booking on behalf of the Bedford Police Department.

6:24 p.m. A disturbance was reported at 1417 Ames Hill Drive.

6:31 p.m. An assault and battery occurred near 34 Trull Brook Lane.

6:44 p.m. Two bicycles were reportedly stolen from 2 Patriot Road.

6:54 p.m. Jonathan Cameron, 20, of 56 Pupkis Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at 1879 Main Street, which is the location of the former Funland, and is charged with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

9:31 p.m. A disturbance was reported at

1428 Andover Street.

Sunday, June 17

12:44 a.m. Scott Parrow, 38, of Hobbs Road in Milton, Vermont, was arrested at 553 Main Street and is charged with his third offense of operating under the influence and the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

3:59 a.m. James Michael Bruce, 22, of 2 Riverview Avenue in Tewksbury, was arrested at 475 Shawsheen Street and is charged with the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, a marked lanes violation, and his second offense of operating under the influence.



Wilmington Police Log

Monday, June 11

7:20 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Apache Way was reportedly vandalized.

9:11 a.m. A school bus parked on Chestnut Street was reportedly vandalized.

10:48 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pineridge Road.

1:03 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

5:01 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

5:15 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street.

Tuesday, June 12

6:54 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Richmond Street.

9:38 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

2:33 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Woburn Street.

3:12 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Woburn Street. Kelly Ryan Carter, 18, of 497 Woburn Street in Wilmington, was arrested on Woburn Street and charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

3:23 p.m. A residence on Forest Street was reportedly burglarized.

8:38 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Interstate 93.

11:02 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Lowell Street.

Robert Joseph Zolnierczyk, 20, of 7 Elm Place in Peabody, was arrested on Kenwood Avenue and charged with larceny over \$250, trespassing with a motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle recklessly, and walking/riding

on a railroad track.

David A. Rygiel, Jr., 18, of 30 Wilson Street in Wilmington, was arrested on Kenwood Avenue and charged with larceny over \$250, trespassing, and walking/riding on a railroad track.

Patrick M. Hurley, 23, of 2532 Main Street in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 355 Middlesex Avenue on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, June 14

5:18 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

9:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of High Street and Route 62.

11:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Burlington Avenue.

11:08 p.m. An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Crescent Street was reportedly burglarized sometime between 2:00 a.m. and 6:45 a.m. today.

Courtney L. Sweeney, 19, of 3 Duncan Road in Burlington, was arrested in the vicinity of 279 Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop/yield, possessing alcohol under the age of 21, and operating a motor vehicle recklessly.

Justin Sarno, 19, of 1 Bassett Avenue in Burlington, was arrested in the vicinity of 279 Main Street and charged with possessing alcohol under the age of 21.

Saturday, June 16

7:03 p.m. A residence on South Street was reportedly burglarized.

Sunday, June 17

11:05 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 187 Middlesex Avenue.

11:51 a.m. Vandalism was reported in the vicinity of 298 Shawsheen Avenue.

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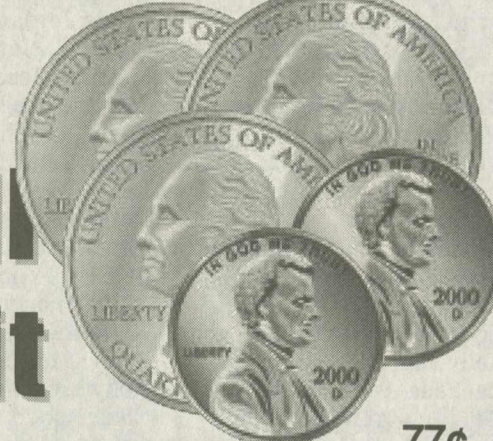


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Kayla Michaud played the White Witch in the Children's Theatre Workshop's outstanding production of Narnia held last weekend at the Wilmington Middle School. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-
www.shootingstarspix.com)

Elise Korte graduates from James Madison University

HARRISONBURG, VA - Tewksbury resident, Elise Korte, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in health sciences from James Madison University during the May 2012 commencement exercises.

Dr. Linwood H. Rose, who is stepping down as president of the university June 30, spoke at the ceremony Saturday, May 5, 2012 in Harrisonburg, Va. Rose conferred degrees to approximately 3,567 undergraduate students and 558 graduate students at his final commencement exercises as JMU's fifth president.

James Madison University is a comprehensive university that is part of the

statewide system of public higher education in the Commonwealth of Virginia and is the only university in America named for President James Madison. Established March 14, 1908, the university offers programs on the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels with its primary emphasis on the undergraduate student. JMU provides a total education to students - one that has a broad range of the liberal arts as its foundation and encompasses an extensive variety of professional and pre-professional programs, augmented by a multitude of learning experiences outside the classroom.



Betty Blanchette, B.G. Gardener, Cindy Bishop and Pauline Kozar enjoyed a game of scrabble at A.I.M. Group on Tuesday afternoon at the Wilmington K of C. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-
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Saint Michael's College Dean's List

COLCHESTER, VT - The following Wilmington residents were named to the Spring 2012 Dean's List at Saint Michael's College, a liberal arts, residential Catholic college located in Burlington, Vermont, one of the top 10 college towns in America:

Ian Conway, son of Margaret and Patrick Conway of Wilmington, a sophomore Spanish and Philosophy major, who graduated from Wilmington High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Kenneth Vassallo, son of Jaimee and John Vassallo of Wilmington, a junior Political Science major, who graduated from Wilmington High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean's List. Learn What Matters at Saint Michael's College, The

Edmundite Catholic liberal arts college, www.smcvt.edu. Saint Michael's provides education with a social conscience, producing graduates with the intellectual tools to lead successful, purposeful lives that will contribute to peace and justice in our world. Founded in 1904 by the Society of St. Edmund and headed by President John J. Neuhauser, Saint Michael's College is located three miles from Burlington, Vermont, one of America's top college towns. Identified by the Princeton Review as one of the nations Best 376 Colleges, and included in the 2012 Fiske Guide to Colleges, Saint Michael's has 1,900 undergraduate students and 500 graduate students. Saint Michael's students and professors have received Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Pickering, Guggenheim, Fulbright, and other grants. The college is one of the nation's top-100, Best Liberal Arts Colleges as listed in the 2012 U.S. News & World Report rankings.

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by Christina Stewart

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Look no further for summer fun. Museum discount passes are available at the

library. Reserve online www.wilmlibrary.org or call the Information Desk at 978-694-2099.

Teen News/Events Summer Reading Books Available

School's out, and if you want to get a jump on your summer reading, we have the books available in the Teen Zone! You can borrow a paper copy for three

Nooks for a week (no holds or renewals). The Nooks are loaded up with all the middle and high school summer reading titles except the 7th grade book, and were funded through the Friends of the Library Annual Appeal. Thanks to everyone who helped provide these devices!

Bored? Games! (for teens)

Tuesday, June 19, 7 pm
Colonel Mustard, in the library, trading wood for brick: from classics like Clue to newer strategy games like Settlers of Catan, we'll have an assortment of board games ready to play. Grab a friend and drop in.

Crafty Teens Workshop: Paper Arts (RR)

Monday, June 25, 3 pm
Make greeting cards, create unique art pieces, or design a richly-colored collage using cut or rolled paper in this hands-on workshop. All materials will be provided.

Teen Summer Snacking (RR)

Wed., June 27, 2:30 pm
It's hot and you're hungry: what do you make? Try your hand at making smoothies, popsicles, and other cool snacks, and sample the fruits of your labors when you're done.

Teen Book Discussion: The Hunger Games series

Friday, June 29, 3 pm
Drop in to discuss the twists and turns in Suzanne Collins' bestsellers The Hunger Games, Catching Fire, and Mockingjay. Please reserve your copies in advance; the library cannot guarantee we will have books on hand.

Children's

News/Events

Dream Big...READ! : Summer Reading Program

From the stars and planets to nocturnal animals to things that go bump in the night, come explore the night with us during our Summer Reading Program. We will have terrific programs featuring stories, crafts, music, magic, puppets, live animals, LEGO building, gaming and more!

Big Wheels

Fri, June 22, 10am-12pm
Fire engines, construction vehicles, police cars will be at the library. Their operators will be on hand to answer questions. Come climb inside and imagine what it must be like to drive them. The vehicles will be in the Wildwood Street parking lot behind the library. Due to the space needed to park these big machines, the public is requested to park at the High School parking lot on Middlesex Ave. Thanks to the Town of Wilmington's Departments of Public Works, Fire and

Police for making this program possible. All ages.

Fireworks! Craft

Mon., June 25 -Fri., July 6
All ages are welcome to drop-in to the Children's Room to create their own magical fireworks for the Fourth of July.

Sidewalk Chalk

Tuesday, June 26, 10-11am
Drop-in to create chalk drawings on the pavement in the library parking lot behind the Book Store Next Door. Free refreshments will be available. In the event of rain, we will draw in the large meeting room upstairs at the library. All ages.

Night Owls Drop in Craft

Mon., July 9-Fri., July 13
Children are encouraged to drop-in to the Children's Room to make this adorable night owl.

PJ Storytime

Monday, July 9, 6:45 pm
Wear your snuggly pajamas and bring your favorite teddy bear or blanket and enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Night Owls Story/Craft Program (RR)

Tuesday, July 10, 10 am
Children ages 3-5 years are invited to come and hear stories about some adorable owls and then create one to take home.

LEGO Building

Wednesday, July 11, 11 am
Drop in to build a LEGO creation. Ages 5+

Critter Colors Science Discovery (RR)

Thurs., July 12, 10 or 11 am
Discover the importance of color as an adaptation for

animal survival in this hands-on interactive program. Learn about mimicry, camouflage, counter-shading, and other fascinating ways animals use color to communicate, trick, attract, warn, and just show off! Ages 6+

Baby Times

Friday, July 13, 9:30 am
This sharing program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is geared for babies under the age of two years and their caregivers. Programs are 20-30 minutes long. Older siblings are welcome to participate.

Dream Catchers Drop In Craft

Mon., July 16-Fri., July 20
Watch your bad dreams disappear with this beautiful Native American Dream Catcher that you create from a paper plate, yarn, and feathers.

Gaming for Kids

Tuesday, July 17, 10 am
Play favorite Wii games on the big screen. Kids entering 2nd through 5th grade.

Book Discussion Group: Kids Going Into Fourth and Fifth Grade

Wed., July 18 11:30 am
Join us for a book discussion! Bring your lunch, and we'll provide the dessert. The book will be announced 30 days before the date of the discussion. Copies will be available for pick up at the kids' check out desk.

Sparky's Puppets present Adventures in Dreamland (RR)

Wednesday, July 18, 7 pm
Join the fun as Sparky's Puppets perform "Adventures in Dreamland". Baby Bear can't get to sleep. So after tucking him in and

singing a lullaby, Mother Bear entertains him with stories of magic, laughter and surprises. Meet a mischievous rabbit, a runaway cookie, and more—all from the pages of children's books. Fun for all!

Book Discussion Group: Kids Going Into Second and Third Grade

Thurs., July 19 11:30 am
Join us for a book discussion! Bring your lunch, and we'll provide the dessert. The book will be announced 30 days before the date of the discussion. Copies will be available at the desk.

Ronald McDonald's Summer Reading Tour (RR)

Friday, July 20, 10 am
Come see Ronald McDonald in his summer reading show for all ages. There will be a short "meet & greet" photo opportunity with Ronald after the thirty minute show and a small book for the children. Sponsored by McDonald's of Wilmington.

Lucky Readers

Each time you read a book, log it online, or fill out an entry form in the library. Every week lucky readers' names will be drawn to win a free book. The grand prize winner will be chosen at the Summer Reading Finale Ice Cream Social. The more you read, the more chances you get!

Lucky Library Lover

Each time you come to the library, enter a raffle to win prizes. The more visits the more chances you get!

Stars Guessing Contest

How many stars are in the star jar at the library? Guess the closest and you will win a prize!



Cathy Cooney brought home some of Mother Coult's Specialty Jams from the Wilmington Farmer's Market on opening day last Sunday.
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Tewksbury Senior Topics

July Trips listed; Golden Age Cookout 7/10; Yard Sale 7/21

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back for an afternoon dance next Monday, June 25th at 12:30 PM.

Those people traveling to Hampton Beach next Wednesday afternoon are reminded that the bus shall depart from the Senior Center at 3:00 PM. It is expected that the arrival back to Tewksbury will be around 10:00 PM.

The Men's group will meet next Thursday, June 28th from 9:00 to 11:00 AM at the Senior Center. This group meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month to discuss retirement, current events, the good old days and much more. Why not come on down and give it a try.

The Upscale Consignment

Boutique will hold its "Intake of Items" Day on Monday, July 2nd from 3:00 to 7:00 PM. New consignors are always welcome.

The Senior Center will be closed on Wednesday, July 4th in recognition of the holiday. Check out the 4th of July Celebration Events in your Town Crier.

Beginning on Friday, July 9th, the Senior Center will not be open on Fridays as will all other Town Department. The hours will be 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM for residents convenience.

Up-coming July trips are: (1) a Foxwood Day trip on Wednesday, July 11th at \$21 per person; (2) a

Hyannis Harbor Cruise with a buffet lunch and a stop at the Christmas Tree

Shop on Monday, July 16th with a trip cost of \$51; and, (3) a trip to Bristol, RI on Friday, July 27th for a buffet luncheon, an hour guided tour of Bristol and a guided tour of Linden Place/Bristol's "Great House" where generations of seafaring DeWolfs, Colts and Barrymore's entertained presidents and politicians. This trip is also \$51.

Please note that all trips are contingent on a 30 person minimum sign-up.

Yuen Li, the Senior Center SHINE Counselor, will not be at the Senior Center for appointment on July 2nd and 9th. She will resume appointment on July 16th. Ms. Li advises people on Medicare and supplemental coverages. One may call the Senior Center 978-640-4480 to

arrange an appointment.

The Golden Age Club will hold its Annual Cookout at the Senior Center on Tuesday, July 10th. For more information on this event, one may check with a GAC officer at the Senior Center.

A Senior Center Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, July 21st from 9 AM to 2 PM. Reservations will now be accepted. The cost for a table space is \$15 or 2 spaces for \$25.

The Center is open:
Mon. 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM
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Winchester Hospital recognizes 'Extraordinary Nurse' Ann McMullen

WINCHESTER — Winchester Hospital has recognized Ann McMullen, RN of Wilmington, as its most recent recipient of the DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses after a fellow nurse nominated her for "going above and beyond" and raising money so a patient could benefit from a massage. The DAISY Award, presented in collaboration with the American Organization of Nurse Executives, is part of the DAISY Foundation's program to recognize the exceptional efforts that nurses make each day.

In the nomination, the

nurse described how McMullen got to know the patient and the family on a personal level. She even purchased a new CD of one of her patient's favorite artists — Tony Bennett — in order to help the patient relax.

"Ann established a friendship with the patient," the nurse wrote. "She exemplified DAISY nurse qualities by becoming a primary caregiver for a patient who really needed extra emotional support."

Winchester Hospital has joined hundreds of medical facilities across the country in honoring extraordinary nurses with a DAISY Award

each month. Based in Glen Ellen, Calif., the non-profit DAISY Foundation was established in memory of J. Patrick Barnes, who died at age 33 from complications of the autoimmune disease *Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura* (ITP) in 1999. The DAISY Award, which stands for "Diseases Attacking the Immune System," was established by Barnes' wife and parents as a gesture of thanks to nurses nationwide for the profound difference they make in the lives of patients and their families.

In recognition of her selection, McMullen received a DAISY Award pin, a hand-carved sculpture called "A Healer's Touch" and a certificate that reads, "In deep appreciation of all you do, who you are and the incredibly meaningful difference you make in the lives of so many people."

To learn more about the DAISY Award program, visit www.daisyfoundation.org.

Winchester Hospital is the first community hospital in Massachusetts to earn Magnet® recognition, the American Nurses Credentialing Center's highest honor for nursing excellence. As the northwest suburban Boston area's leading provider of comprehensive health care services, the 229-bed facility provides care in general, bariatric and vascular surgery, orthopedics, cardiology, pulmonary medicine, oncology, radiation oncology, gastroenterology, urology, gynecologic urology, rehabilitation, pain management, obstetrics/gynecology, pediatrics and a Level IIB Special Care Nursery.

Winchester Hospital has clinical affiliations with several nationally recognized hospitals in the region, including Boston Children's Hospital, Tufts Medical Center and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. To learn more, visit www.winchesterhospital.org.



Extraordinary Nurse

Ann McMullen, RN, of Wilmington, recently received the DAISY Award for going above and beyond in her work to help a patient. She works at Winchester Hospital.

(courtesy photo)

Winchester Hospital patient recognized as unsung heroine

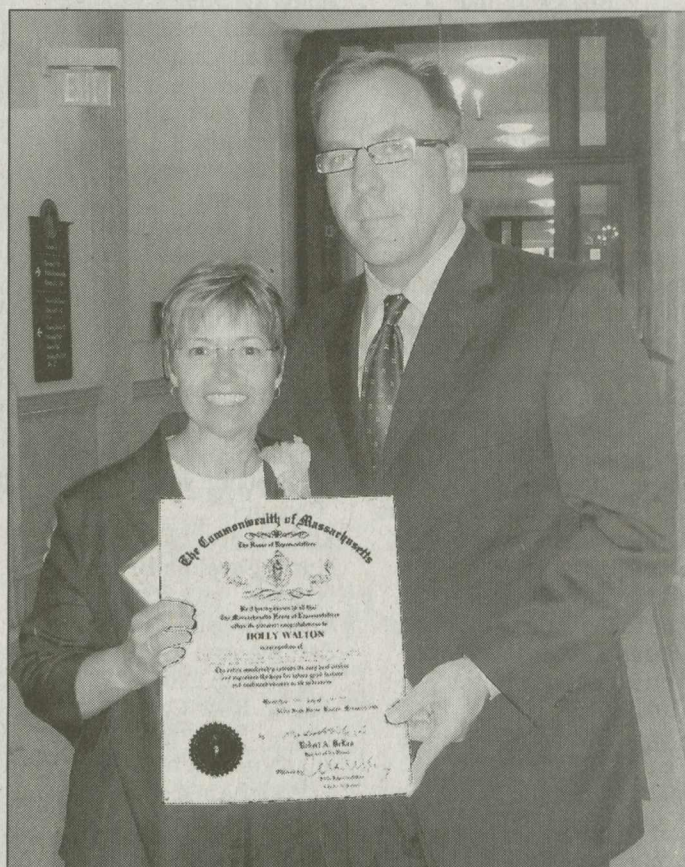
WINCHESTER — Four years ago Holly Walton sat in a room receiving chemotherapy treatment for breast cancer. But before her treatment was over, the Wilmington resident already started thinking of ways to give back to the community.

And on May 16, Walton was recognized as an unsung heroine by Massachusetts for her work in founding Heaps of Hope to help women with cancer. She started the organization with the help of Melinda Taranto-Garnis, an oncology social worker and employee at the hospital's cancer center and Carl Alviti, CPA of Matrix Financial, LLC.

"While I sat in that room with all the other women going through chemo, I started thinking about those other women," Walton said. "I had a wonderful support system, but I didn't know if they had people encouraging them? Inspiring hope? More importantly, letting them know that they were not alone during a very difficult time."

Since 2008, Heaps of Hope has helped hundreds of women by offering assistance with the cost of transportation to medical appointments; helping pay for medications when women have no prescription coverage or have very high co-payments for their medication; helping pay hospital bills for uncovered treatments or tests; assisting with the cost of integrative therapies which are not covered by health insurance and can be helpful treating pain, nausea, insomnia and anxiety; offering grocery gift cards to help ease the financial strain that the illness can cause; and by providing an inspirational book — There's No Place Like Hope — to women who are newly diagnosed.

"I feel incredibly honored by this award, but I never feel I've done enough,"



Holly Walton was recognized for her organization, Heaps of Hope by the Commonwealth. Presenting the citation is Rep. Charles Murphy

Walton said. "We just want to let everyone know that there are people out there that need a lot of help."

Walton will continue to raise money for her organization as she will be participating in "Be Bald, Be Brave," a nationwide fundraising effort to raise money for cancer organizations that culminates on Nov. 2 and honors cancer patients everywhere.

"I truly love giving back through Heaps of Hope," she said. "If I could do this full-time I'd be the happiest woman in the world."

To learn more about Heaps of Hope visit their website at heapssofhope.org. If you're a patient and would like more information, contact your oncology care social worker or nurse navigator and they will email Holly.

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ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Daniel J. Donoghue and Kathleen T. Donoghue and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee, for Carrington Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2006-NC3 Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in 3 Bailey Road, Tewksbury, given by Daniel J. Donoghue and Kathleen T. Donoghue to New Century Mortgage Corporation dated June 21, 2006 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20223, Page 52 has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's / Defendants Servicemembers status. If you now are, or within the past 90 days have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 or before July 23, 2012, or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, Karyn F. Scheier, Chief Justice of said Court on June 07, 2012. A True Copy Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 05558826 6/20/12

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To: Michael Faulkingham and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.: MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A., claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in 203 Aldrich Road, Wilmington, given by Michael Faulkingham to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated September 11, 2009. Registered with Middlesex (Northern) County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 255059 noted on Certificate of Title Number 38358, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's / Defendants Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 or before July 16, 2012 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER Chief Justice of this Court on May 29, 2012 Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 05558823 6/20/12

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 10, 2012 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Stormwater Management Permit #12-6 and Site Plan Review #11-2, plan entitled, "Plan to Accommodate Petition of Griffith Properties LLC, Amendment for Site Plan Review - File #11-2, 150-200 Ballardvale Street and a New Lot," dated June 15, 2012, submitted on June 18, 2012 by John G. Crowe Associates for VIF/Ballardvale 150-200 LLC, c/o Griffith Properties, LLC, 260 Franklin Street, 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02110; prepared by Professional Engineer: Craig Miller, John G. Crowe Associates, Inc., Landscape Architecture, Civil Engineering, Environmental Planning, 50 Cross Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890-1257. Said property is located at 200 & (210 formally 150) Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map R2 part of Parcels 7 & 21. The purpose of the project is to construct a 12,000 s.f. single story building, drive-ways, and parking area and construction of detention basin in 200 Ballardvale Street. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated. Michael Sorrentino, Chair Wilmington Planning Board 05558836 6/20,27/12

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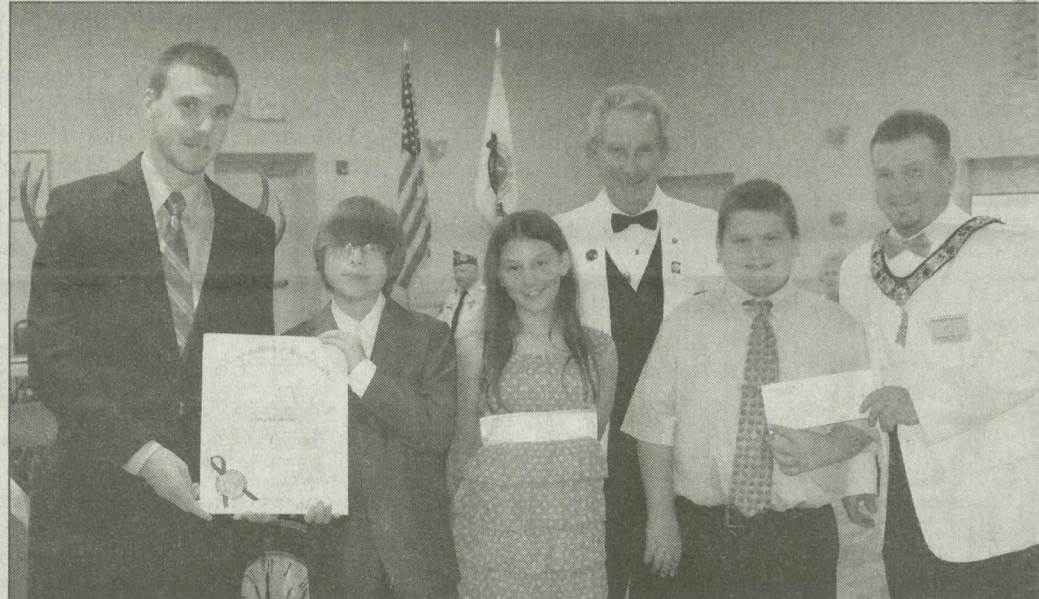
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: David Kendall Of: Tewksbury, MA RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Mental Health, Metro of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that David Kendall is in need of a Guardian and requesting that some suitable person be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. You have a right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 AM on the return date of 06/28/2012. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, First Justice of this Court: Date: June 01, 2012 Tara E. DeCristofaro Register of Probate 05558805 6/20/12



Ms. Amy Iascone's 3rd grade students from the Wilmington North Intermediate School were awarded for their essays during the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Flag Day Celebration last Thursday. (l-r): Joe Warren from State Rep. James Miceli's Office, students Joe Consorti, Sophia Gianpalo and Joe Wilson, and Lou Connolly and Michael Dascoli from the Elks Lodge. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Timothy R. Penney a/k/a Timothy Penny and Lorraine Penney a/k/a Lorraine A. Penney a/k/a Lorraine Pen to First Residential Mortgage--Louisville, dated March 14, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 14811, Page 206 as affected by a confirmatory mortgage recorded with said Deeds at Book 16547, Page 22, of which mortgage CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger to ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on July 11, 2012, on the mortgaged premises located at 9 REVERE AVE, WILMINGTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage. TO WIT:

The land is situated in Wilmington, Middlesex North County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts bounded and described as follows: The land shown as Lots 528 through 548 and Lots 605-615 on a plan of land known as Wilmington Heights, Plan No. 1, drawn by N.W. Daley, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Plan 73. For our title, see Deed dated December 17, 1999 and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 10582, Page 185. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10582, Page 185. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, im-

provements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. CITIMORTGAGE, INC. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC. Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 201109-078-BLU 05558762 6/13,20,27/12

Shown here (Left to right) are Erin Rooney, Michelle Caruso, Yolanda Martiniello, and Ann Marie Caruso enjoying the spirit and fun of the American Cancer Society Relay For Life annual event. (Photo By Lee Hollenbeck Of Fay Photo)



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Relay for Life

Girls walking on the track to raise money for children's cancer.

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Fishing derby winners

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Recreation Department held its Annual Fishing Derby at Silver Lake on Sunday, June 3, 2012. Wilmington youth and non-professional adults were invited to test their luck and show off their fishing skills. Experienced and novice anglers alike had a great time at this shore-fishing event.

To add some excitement, participants competed with each other for prizes in two categories.

In the Bass category, Billy Stanford and Christopher Strob tied for first place in the age 17 & under category, each catching a 4 oz. Bass.

Winning entries in the non-Bass category were Evan Hromada and Eddie Edgerly reeling in Sunfish, and Freddy O'Brien bringing in a Blue Gill. Evan Hromada's catch was the largest of the day, tipping the scale at 7 oz.

The Recreation Department would like to thank Jim Buckley for his assistance planning and supervising the Derby. Thanks to Wilmington Pet Supply for their generous bait donation.

An event of this magnitude would not be possible without the considerable help of volunteers and we offer all our sincere thanks.

Austin Prep graduation

READING - The last time Daniel T. Niles spoke at Austin Preparatory School, he was giving his valedictory speech as a graduate of the Class of 1985.

His future was set: He would be attending Boston University and studying engineering. After, Niles earned a master's degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University.

However, his career path took a turn along the way, and it was not an engineer, but the chief investment officer for Alpha One Capital Partners who addressed the Class of 2012 during Commencement at Austin's MultiPurpose Facility.

"Your future is never as set or out of context as you think it is," Niles, of Bel Tiburon, California, told the graduates. "Your life is a series of choices. Do things even if others think they're crazy."

Austin Prep graduated 108 students during Commencement Exercises on June 2. All 108 are going on to institutions of higher learning, receiving acceptances at more than 550 colleges and universities.

Niles' advice about choosing your own path in life was

well received by the Class of 2012, including salutatorian Nicole A. Casper of Peabody and valedictorian Kaleigh H. Hamilton of Woburn. Both young women will attend Boston College in the fall.

"Do not try to dictate your future," Hamilton said in her valedictory address. "Success requires flexibility and openness to new challenges."

The Class of 2012 includes the following students:

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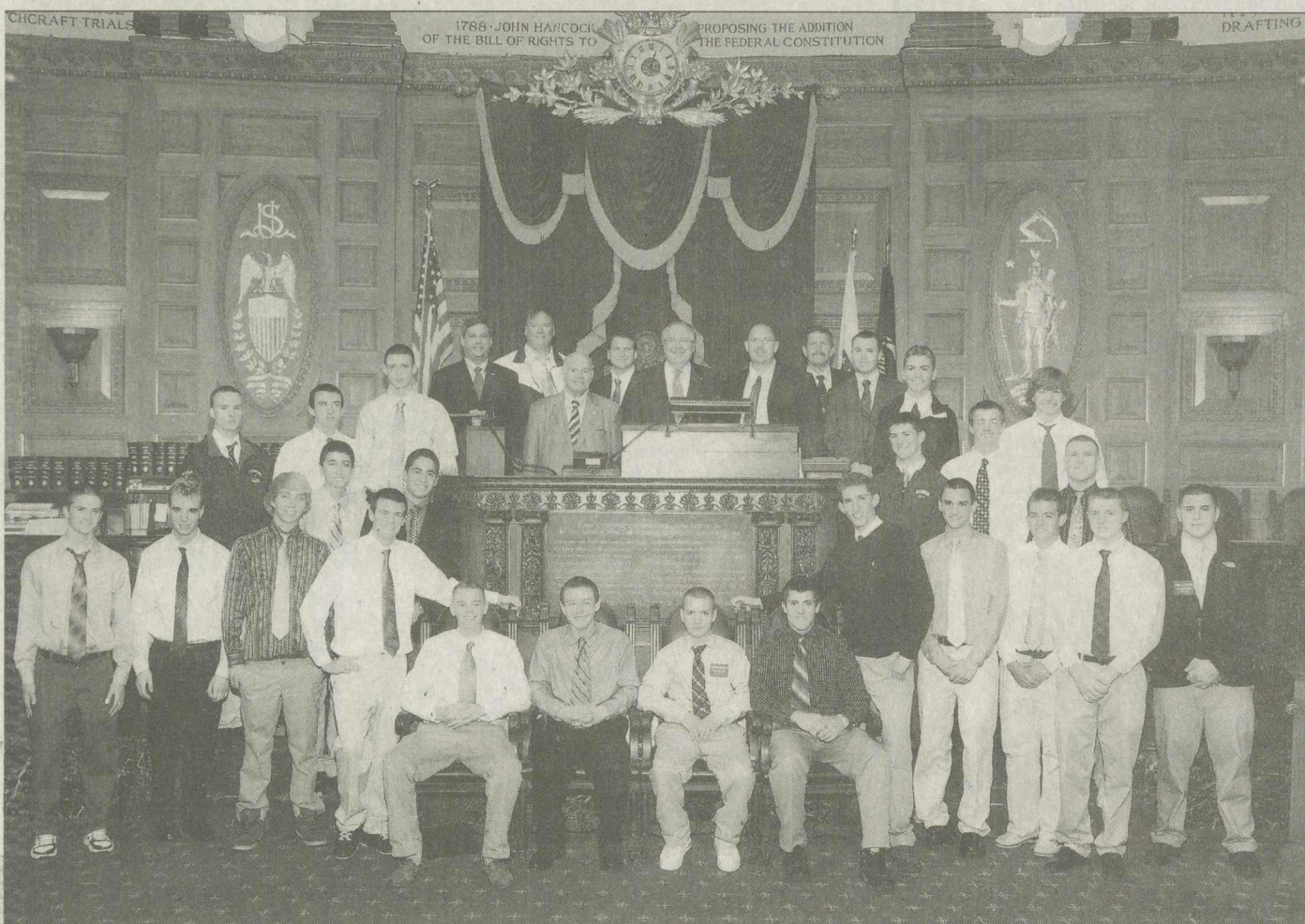
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*In addition to his diploma, Scott received the Barbara Zarella Memorial Scholarship for four years of perfect attendance.

**In addition to his diploma, Zachary received the New England Club Award from teacher Robert Hennessy.



State Champs at State House

The Wilmington boys hockey team and coaches appear on the floor of the House of Representatives with Rep. Jim Miceli, Senator Bruce Tarr, and Speaker Robert DeLeo earlier this spring.

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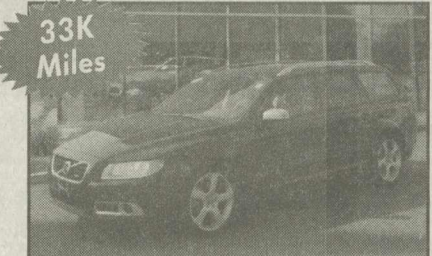
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Town Crier Trip Reports

Salem, Witch City summer fun

By JAYNE W. MILLER
News Editor

SALEM - Looking for a one-day getaway with a little history and mystery, good food, and cool breezes? Zip up to Salem. In one afternoon you can pack in a fantastic sea-side visit with your kids, without the traffic and expense of a trip to Cape Cod or Hampton Beach.

I recently ventured north to Witch City with my two children, 8 and 13, to visit the shops and sites. Our June visit was uncomplicated by throngs of tourists, traffic was light, and the service in the shops was plentiful. We also stopped by a few of our favorite sites in Salem and planned a few more for our next visit.

WHERE WE WENT:

The House of the Seven Gables.

You need not be a fan of Nathaniel Hawthorne to appreciate the history of this house on Derby Street, fronting directly on the waterfront that leads out to Salem Sound. Parking is conveniently on site at no charge and the house is directly across the street from Ye Olde Pepper Candy Company. My daughter, 8, actually begged to visit the Seven Gables last week because she remembered her favorite feature of the

historic house - a secret staircase.

The tour of the House of Seven Gables includes additional multiple buildings on the property, such as Nathaniel Hawthorne's birth house, the counting house, and the Retire-Beckett House, the latter built in 1655 (and houses a jewel of a book and gift shop), and of course the sea-side gardens. The tour of the original 7 gables house takes visitors through multiple rooms, restored down to the wallpaper in some cases, and features authentic furniture, china sets, textiles, and more. Don't miss the secret staircase, the architectural evolution presented in the attic, and the seaside gardens. The tour guides are tremendously knowledgeable and point out where original restoration efforts went a bit awry (for example, a well-meaning owner thought muskets might be stored on a mantel piece in the kitchen, but of course, gunpowder and open flames rarely get along well with one another). www.7gables.org.

Operating since 1806, Ye Olde Pepper Candy Company's shop is the perfect end to a historical tour of the Seven Gables, offering old fashioned confectionary treats from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through the end of June, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July through October. Visit the store at www.peppercandy.net.

The Peabody Essex Museum

A hit with adults, this museum can be a



7 Gables

The House of the Seven Gables with the seaside gardens in foreground.

(photo by Jayne Miller)



Little treasures

Gourmet salt from Woburn company Beyond the Shaker and delightful mug, both from Salem's kitchen shop Pamplemousse.

(Jayne Miller photo)

great place to visit with kids, provided you plan your visit in advance. This summer proves to be an exceptionally rich one with a major exhibit of Ansel Adams photography that just opened June 9 and runs through October 8. Ansel Adams: At Water's Edge includes more than 1,000 photographs with rare objects and images never before seen by the public.

The photography theme continues with the surreal exhibit of Jerry Uelsmann, who became famous through his technique seamlessly combining unrelated photo negatives to create fantastical images of imagi-

nary scenes.

The Museum also holds a full collection of seafaring artifacts, maritime, oceanic, and Native American art as well as Yin Yu Tang, a Chinese home from the Qing Dynasty (1644-1911).

My advice for visiting with children is to start in the children's wing and, if something strikes a chord, visit the corresponding collection in the wider museum. A visit to the Yin Yu Tang house is a must for kids, especially if they have done some related reading about or as a way to spark interest in Chinese culture. You could spend days in this museum, but small children won't thank you for it. Visit the website in advance of your visit to purchase tours and maximize your time at PEM.org.

By the way, the gift shop is extensive, with unique clothing, accessories, and gifts you won't find anywhere else. It's also expensive, with a chic selection, and while it has a few things for children, this shop is not about sucking them (or you) into buying souvenirs.

The Witch Museum

I visited the Witch Museum years ago and found it somewhat staid, as an adult without kids. In recent years an effort was made to connect the concept of a witch hunt with modern culture, helping visitors, especially children, recognize a witch hunt in today's society when we see it.

Yes, the presentation is largely mechanical with highlighted scenes and wax figures re-telling the story of the witch trials, but it does provide a solid foundation for the first time visitor to Salem and it's really not scary. Parents use your judgment - you know your own kids, but other than brief moments of darkness, the presentation is interesting and long enough to learn something before little ones need to move along. The gift shop here (yes, I think we hit every single one wherever we go) offers little that cannot be found in other places throughout Salem, but if you are on a quick afternoon visit, this is a good spot for that refrig-

erator magnet, boastful postcard to send to friends, or other magical trinket. Prices are reasonable.

For a proper orientation best to park in the downtown garage and visit the National Park Service Visitors Center, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. The Center offers a film of the area, a wealth of information on maritime history (shipping, seafaring, triangle trade, and more that you probably learned in school but have since forgotten), and the rangers will happily snap out a map and recommend places to visit.

SHOPS:

We love to explore shops when traveling by foot from one place to another, and Salem is no exception. The entire historic area is just a mile from end to end, eminently walkable, especially the pedestrian only shopping district. One of our favorites is kitchen shop Pamplemousse, where we stumbled upon a Woburn company displaying gourmet salts. My kids loved the garlic and shallot offering, perfect for bread and olive oil, as well as the Cyprus Black Lava salt ideal for burgers. I also hit pay dirt on a lovely set of patterned china cups. Check out the store at: pmouse.com, check out the salts at BeyondTheShaker.com.

If the spirit moves you, so to speak, witch and magic shops abound in Salem. Hex and Omen are among the most promoted. Crow Haven Corner, in a large black house across from the Visitor's Center on Essex Street is the oldest witch shop and also the meeting place for evening walking tours. A farmers' market just started up again for the summer, on Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., in Derby Square on Front Street. The locals love it, and one can purchase many items non-farm related.

Salem has an exhaustive supply of restaurants, shops, tours, galleries, and old homes to visit for relaxing, learning, and enjoying life on Massachusetts North Shore. Make a day of it this summer, the sooner the better to avoid tourists from away.

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Flashmob kicks off farmers' market

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Wilmington High School in 2011.

Allison invited friends and dancers, many of whom she knew through the Wilmington Dance Academy. "I used to dance with all these girls," she said. She prepared four songs that she thought people would enjoy and organized six rehearsals. They did a dress rehearsal the Saturday night.

She said that she and the dancers were "very excited."

Some of the parents knew about the flash mob. Most in attendance at Sunday's farmers market did not. And that made a nice surprise, which Dancewicz said was "really rewarding to see."

"We started with a bang," she said.

The Wilmington Dance Academy later performed some other numbers. Some of the members who danced on Sunday, said director

Laura Osgood, will be heading to a national competition on Cape Cod. She said that she and her dancers enjoyed the day.

"Any type of community events, we're honored to perform at," said Osgood. "It's a good experience for [the girls], too."

According to Osgood, this was their second time dancing at the market.

The Farmers' Market began its second year Sunday and is operated by volunteers. One of them is Allison's father, Stan. He said that the number of vendors varies throughout the season.

"We go between 18-24 vendors every week," he said. The opening featured the Foxboro Cheese Company, Seafood Express, Tortured Orchard, Winchester Hospital, and John Crow Farm.

"The idea is to get a diverse group of farmers, first and

foremost," he said. "The idea behind the Farmers' Market is to bring in local produce."

He said patrons have remarked that the produce they purchase tastes like their grandfather's garden.

And this is good, he said, because it helps to counteract the poor quality of shipped produce. The pesticides and preservatives are not only potentially harmful; they also damage taste.

"We're farming the flavor out of food," he said.

The market, too, is good, because it brings the town together.

"It's a great community event," he said.

And the casual observer could see this on Sunday. Shoppers bounced from booth to booth. Children danced and played. The spirit of the town thrived in the small lawn that once held the Swain School.



Farm Fresh
Rosey Wolfe of Wilmington bought fresh shelling peas from Farmer Dave at the Wilmington Farmer's Market on Sunday.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)



Narnia
The Children's Theatre Workshop presented Narnia at the Wilmington Middle School this past weekend. In the center Sammie Marzi as Squirrel with Jeremy Tingdahl as Father Christmas surrounded by (clockwise from left) Sara Carlin as Wood Nymph, Vicky McDermott as Fox, Kevin Richardson as Eagle and Chloe LeBlanc as Owl.
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Textron gets Afghan army order

WILMINGTON (AP) — Textron Marine & Land Systems has gotten an order for 71 mobile strike force vehicles for the Afghanistan National Army, with a cost cap of just under \$79.2 million, according to a news release from the Textron Inc. subsidiary.

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How to have a Gorgeous Garden

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redesign of the garden that included scaling back the plantings and creating more formal spaces.

Fortunately, Marsha's husband Tim Bellamy, who used to have landscaping business, (he used to take care of the embassies in Ottawa), brought knowledge of formal landscapes, expertise in installation, "and sheer brawn," Marsha says. While she and Debbie do the day-to-day maintenance, Tim does much of the heavy work. When it comes to, say, transplanting a shrub, something that would take them half a day, Tim is able to do it in a half hour.

Still in the garden are many plants with a Wilmington pedigree. Poppies, lemon yellow iris, and walking onions are from Mr. Branscom's home. An older gentleman who lived at the corner of Clark and Main, he had a beautiful garden that everyone knew. When he passed away, his family sold his house, but allowed townspeople to come and take plantings from the garden before the sale closed.

The vinca, peonies, and bleeding heart are from a property on Railroad Avenue that belonged to the Carter brothers, another old Wilmington family. In fact, a tiny cast iron pot bellied stove that had been discarded in a scrap heap in front of the Carter home is now in the garden, planted with strawberries. Friend Karen Boeri's Solomon seal and perennial geraniums grow in the Washington Street garden as well.

What keeps them doing it year after year? Marsha says that she is willing to do the work because she likes the finished product: a beautiful garden to enjoy. Debbie does it simply because she enjoys being in the garden, and doing the work involved.

Debbie and Marsha offer these tips for tricks for garden design and care:

- Take note of leaf shape and color, so you can create contrast and texture.

- Take note of full size and height of plants at maturity, so that you place tall plants toward the back, and shorter ones in front (this can reduce maintenance).

- Take note of flowering times, so you can have something blooming throughout the garden season.

- Take note of flower colors (e.g. you could create a garden that has all pink flowers in May and all yellow in June, or have multiple colors throughout the season).

- Take note of the sun/shade requirements.

- Use native plants.

- Know your "micro-climate;" for example, your garden may be lower than the neighbor a few houses down, which could cause the same plant to grow differently in each location.

- Tend your garden early in the morning before the heat of the sun puts a strain on the plants; transplant in the evening or on a cloudy day to give plants a chance to recover.

Their rough calendar is this:

Early March - turn the garden and add compost.

March/April - start planting early vegetables (e.g., lettuce, peas, spinach, broccoli, Brussels sprouts) by seed

End of April/beginning of May - split and move perennials

April/May - one weeding, and put down mulch

May - plant later vegetables (zucchini, butternut squash, green bean, carrots, parsnips, beets)

June-July-August: enjoy the bounty of your harvest

September - start cleaning up, pull out plants that are no longer producing

October - put your garden to bed (mulching sensitive perennials, take out dead leaves, trim back now - this can produce heartier plants in the spring)



Hardscaping softened

This side yard includes a green arbor with an herb garden, brick path, and perennials and annuals. A bird bath beckons in the background

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)



Something borrowed, something blue

With specimens from other gardens, Debbie and Marsha have expanded their garden, including the lush vinca featured in the foreground.

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Luminarias

Decorated bags honoring cancer survivors and victims lit the way around the track at the Shawshien Tech on Friday night during the Relay for Life.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 2012

Agganis Football Game

Three locals help North defeat South

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

FOXBORO —For over 30 years, some of the top high school football players in all of Massachusetts have squared off in the Aleppo Shriner's All-Star Classic, in a game that annually not only gives fans an opportunity to see high school football at its best, but more importantly raises thousands of dollars for the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

This year's game was no exception, as the North and South squared off in a thriller at Gillette Stadium, with the South coming out on top by a score of 15-12, in the 34th Shriner's All-Star Classic, thwarting a last minute scoring attempt by the North to come away with the victory.

And while the North was not able to come away with the win, they were very well represented by three local players as well as Tewksbury High head coach Brian Aylward, who served as an offensive assistant for the North squad.

Tewksbury High sent two players to the game, with running back Chris Bettano and linebacker Derek Tarpey representing the Redmen, while Wilmington High sent linebacker John Parsons to the game and saw him come home with Defensive MVP honors.

Aylward, who played in the Shriner's Classic in 1987, and also served as an assistant coach in 2003, continued an Aylward family tradition by participating in the game. His father Bob coached the North squad back in 1981, while Aylward's brother also played in the game during his time at Tewksbury High.

"I have a real appreciation for the game and it was great to be a part of it again," Aylward said. "It was a great experience. It was good to be a part of such a complete team with such high caliber kids. Not only were they great players, but just about all the kids were classy kids to be around."

And while Aylward wished his team could have come out on top in the All-Star classic, he realized that simply taking part in this game was a victory for all of the players and coaches involved.

"It is a special game," Aylward said. "Not to mention that it is for such a great cause. The Shriner's Hospital is great at what they do. A lot of people don't realize all the work they do, but it is really amazing, so it is great to be a part of that and to be able to support them."

As for the game itself, the North had a great chance to win in the game's final minutes, but were unable to convert on a major South miscue. With 2:18 remaining in the contest, the North failed to convert on fourth and six and it appeared as if the South was going to run the clock to zero for a rather uneventful final two minutes.

But on the South's first play of the ensuing possession, Cathedral's Geeavontie Griffith fumbled a toss from Dennis-Yarmouth quarterback Matt Montalto, and the North recovered at the South 35 yard line, giving their offense, led by Everett quarterback John DiBiao one final chance.

But it was not to be, as the Dartmouth bound DiBiao was harassed on four consecutive plays and the North

move backwards instead of forward in pursuit of the winning score. DiBiao's first down pass fell incomplete, and then after he ran for two yards on second down, he was sacked on consecutive plays to seal the win for the South.

"I really thought we could have won the game," Aylward said. "We certainly out gained them in yards by a good chunk. But we had one drive stop at the two yard line, and we had a turnover on a punt that led to a score and those things make a difference. From the line of scrimmage, I felt like we outplayed them."

The North certainly got off to a good start, taking the lead with 6:32 left in the first half when DiBiao delivered a 3-yard pass to running back Kyle Shields of Burlington for a 6-0 lead after the failed extra point.

The lead was short lived, however, as on the ensuing possession, Montalto hit Franklin's Rhett Davis with a 40 yard scoring pass to tie the game, with 4:22 left in the half. The South made the score 8-6 with a fake on the point-after try that saw Catholic Memorial quarterback A.J. Doyle finding Bridgewater-Raynham's Nick Schlitz in the corner of the end zone for the two point conversion.

The South extended their lead to 15-6 with 55 seconds left in the half on a one yard run by King Philip's Charles Ruffin, but the North fought back to close within 15-12 on the opening possession of the second half when Boston College bound George Crann of Concord-Carlisle scored on a five yard run.

Crann ran for 56 of the

North's 66 yards on the drive, proving to Aylward and everyone else why he will be playing Division 1 college football next year.

"He's a heck of a player," Aylward said. "He was a lot of fun to work with. He's a very versatile kid, just like Chris Bettano, so we were able to use him and Chris in the slot quite a bit as well."

As impressed as Aylward was with Crann, he was equally impressed with his own players. Anna Maria bound Bettano received the 12th Player Award, which is awarded to the player who showed the most dedication to team throughout the two week practice schedule leading up to the game, and he also came up with a pair of catches during Friday's game.

"The award was very well earned," Aylward said. "He had to learn not just one, but three positions on offense because we were using him so much as a receiver. He made a couple of nice catches and after one of them, he put a great move on a kid to pick up some extra yardage. He played well."

Aylward also felt that Tarpey played well, as he contributed to the strong defensive effort along with Parson at linebacker.

"He played half the game at linebacker and did a good job," Aylward said. "He made some plays and he earned the respect of the other players on the team."

"I was proud to have those guys on the team. I was proud of the way they handled themselves and I was proud of the way they performed. I think our town was represented well."



John Parsons, shown here from this past season as a member of the WHS Football team, was named the MVP of this past weekend's Shriner's Football game. (file photo).

Parsons tabbed MVP

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

FOXBORO — Fans of Wilmington High football already knew what a great player John Parsons was. Over his four year career with the Wildcats, he thrilled fans of the team with countless exceptional performances, and none more so than his recently completed senior year when the bruising Parsons rushed for over 1,400 yards from his running back position and led the team in tackles from his linebacker spot on defense.

Yes, Wildcats fans are very familiar with Parsons' brilliance, but this past week, a whole new legion of fans found out what Wildcats fans already knew. Last Friday night in the 34th Annual Aleppo Shriner's All-Star Classic at Gillette Stadium, Parsons stood out even among some of the best players in the entire state, taking home Defensive MVP honors as his North squad dropped a hard fought 15-12 decision to the South All-Stars.

While official stats were not kept for the game, Parsons was clearly the most dominant player on the defensive side of the ball for the North, although you would never know it by talking to Parsons, who was probably the most surprised player on the field when it was announced that he had been named Defensive MVP.

"It was amazing. I was just shocked because there were so many amazing players in the game," Parsons said. "At first I just accepted the trophy, but it did not really hit me, but now that I have had some time let it sink in, I am really honored to receive such an award."

For Wilmington coach Mike Barry, Parsons winning such an award came as absolutely no surprise, as he watched Parsons dominate from his linebacker position in countless games this past season and throughout his career.

"John has been an outstanding football player for us and has been one of the best players in the whole area," Barry said. "Defensively he was unbelievable. He had three or four games where he had 20 or more tackles. And we don't inflate our stats; we take them right off the tape, so that's legit. If you are getting 20 tackles in a game, you are doing something."

One of the challenges for Parsons as well as the rest of the players on the team, was simply mastering the play book for this game, with only eight practices over a two week period leading up to the game. It was also a challenge to simply be playing football after such a long layoff from the game.

But like most things, Parsons handled these challenges without complaint and rose to the occasion when his team needed him.

"It was a little weird at first

to be playing again, but after the first day or so once we got into the rhythm of hitting we got used to it," Parsons said. "On defense it was definitely easier than on offense because all we had to do was find the ball and tackle it. We played a four-three defense with only four audibles. On offense they had ten audibles and a lot more plays to learn."

One of the more exciting aspects of the game for Parsons was the opportunity to play at Gillette Stadium, home of the three time Super Bowl champion Patriots.

"It was pretty breathtaking," Parsons said. "The whole experience was incredible. They opened the locker rooms for us at about 3:30 even though the game wasn't until 7:00, so we got to go out and play on the field before the game, which was great. And the introductions were awesome. The whole thing was amazing."

And while Parsons obviously would have loved to have won the game, he was well aware that he and his fellow players were serving a much larger purpose by participating in this game, as all proceeds from the game went to the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

"Of course we were playing because we wanted to win, but in the end you realize that it does not matter," Parsons said. "We were all in it to raise money to help some people who really need it, so it was great to be a part of something like that."

The Shriner's Game will not be Parsons last All-Star game of the season. On Friday, June 29, Parsons will join more of the state's best football players in the 51st Annual Agganis Football Classic at Manning Field in Lynn.

After that, the next time Parsons suits up for a football game, it will be for Southern Connecticut University, where Parsons will attend in September. While Parsons is rightfully confident in his abilities, he also knows it will be another challenge for him to compete at the collegiate level.

"I am extremely anxious," Parsons said. "Football is a passion for me and I want to prove myself on the college level. I love to compete so I am looking forward to the challenge. You might be able to beat me, but you are going to have to go through me to do it."

One thing is for sure, Parsons will be bringing the same team first attitude to Southern Connecticut that made him so successful at Wilmington High.

"I would like to play defense and I would like to play linebacker," Parsons said. "But wherever the team needs me and wherever it will benefit the team most is where I will play."



From left, Tewksbury Memorial High School student-athletes, Jenn Schultz, Kelly Quigley, Jess Bridle, Sara Semenza and Sarah Hogan performed at this past week's National Track and Field Championship Meet held in North Carolina. The five girls pose with head coach John Byrnes. (courtesy photo).

Five Redmen Girls compete at Nationals

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Five student-athletes from Tewksbury Memorial High School competed in this past week's National High School Track-and-Field competition held in North Carolina.

Recent graduate Jess Bridle finished up her awesome career by taking 14th out of 44 participants in the 400 meters with an amazing time of 57.61 seconds. The following day she finished 19th out of 32 competitors in the 200-meters with a time of 25.38 seconds, a personal best.

"This was a meet where our preparation probably could have been better," said head coach John Byrnes. "All the postponements for the all state meet really cut into our training for nation-

als, so for Jess to come down here and run the two best times of her career shows the kind of focus and talent she's really got."

"It's too bad the 200 didn't come first, because I think she'd have broken the record, but the schedule is what it is, and she ran awesome. No complaints there."

Besides Bridle, the 4x400 relay team of Sarah Hogan, Kelly Quigley, Sara Semenza and Jenn Schultz finished with a combined time of 4:06.

"I think the meet was great experience for Kelly, Jen, and Sara," said Byrnes. "They competed hard, and those three kids bring so much energy to their endeavors that they're very fun to coach and to be around. They had great

years, and I think you'll hear more from them in the future."

This meet marks the end of the careers of two incredible student-athletes, Bridle and Sarah Hogan.

"It's been so much fun coaching Jess and Sarah the last four years, but especially this year," said Byrnes. "I actually think the phrase 'did your best' is a little overused these days, but those two put everything they had for the last 54 weeks to be precise- into this season. So it's been awesome to see all of their successes this spring. They're obviously two very special kids."

Byrnes went on to say that the entire trip was tremendous and he can't thank the kids and their parents

enough.

"The trip was awesome and the kids and parents were fantastic," he said. "It was probably the most fun we've had on one of these trips. There are a thousand little logistical problems that go along with a trip like this, and the parents took care of everything from their end. So believe me, I appreciated the support."

WHS Girls Track

Recently the Middlesex League announced its all-stars, and those who were honored include Kelly Hartsough and Rachel Alatalo in the 800, Michelle Barnes in the 400, Lauren Bennett in the javelin, Sydnee Ruso in the mile, Kate Cowden in the shot put as well as the 4x400 relay team of Hartsough, Alatalo, Barnes and Ruso.

Wilmington Youth Soccer teams busy in post-season

Last Father's Day weekend saw spirited Soccer play in the Middlesex League's Commissioner's Cup tournament and playoffs. A total of 14 Wilmington Youth Soccer (WYSA) teams seeded to the tournament; with five teams winning the tournament, and five moving on to play in the State's Massachusetts Tournament of Champions.

The Massachusetts Tournament of Champions (MTOC) is a season-ending tournament sponsored by Mass Youth Soccer. Mass Youth Soccer is the second largest of 55 state youth soccer associations across the United States, and exists to promote and enhance the game of Soccer. MTOC brings together age and gender group champions at the Division 1 and 2 level from participating travel leagues across all of Massachusetts. Each league establishes their own guidelines - including league playoffs - to determine their representatives to MTOC. There are 12 leagues that participate in the MTOC tournament, including the Middlesex, Nashoba, Berkshire, Essex, Pioneer Valley, and South Shore Leagues.

Qualifying for the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions (MTOC) is a tremendous achievement. This tournament brings together nearly 200 teams, each of which has worked hard all spring to earn the honor of representing their league. MTOC hosts some of the finest teams from across the state and in total will see nearly 4,000 players and coaches at the Citizens Bank Fields in Lancaster starting on Friday, June 22nd, until the Tournament's conclusion on Sunday evening, June 24th.

The following WYSA teams will be competing in the Tournament, to decide State Champions:

BU16-1

This team was undefeated in the Spring, with a record of 6-0-1. It advanced to MTOC by defeating Malden, 6-0; and Reading - in a back and forth match - 2-1. Many of its players have been to MTOC before, including a core of kids who played and won MTOC back in their U12 years.

BU16-2

After entering the Cup tournament as a fourth seeded team, this first year U16 Boys team faced tough tests against quality opponents, playing the undefeated Division winner Tewksbury - on Saturday.

Unlike the regular season, where the boys often dominated play but would secure ties versus wins, they stepped up and came out on top. In the final three minutes of play, Pat McFall scored on a header off a throw-in by Evan Raffi - to win the game 2-1.

In the second round of Cup playoffs, Wilmington scored in the second half of overtime play on a 40 yardrocket shot to the top corner by Evan Raffi to beat Westford 2-1. Tristan Weymouth did an exceptional job on defense, shutting down some very skilled Westford players.

The boys now play at MTOC Friday in Lancaster at 10:00 am and 2:30 pm, then Saturday at 1:30.

BU14-1

This team came into the playoffs needing a win on Saturday against an aggressive, season long nemesis, Malden. With its patient, controlled, and often counter-attacking style, Wilmington was able to grind out a total team victory by a score of 3-1. Matthew Spurr started the scoring two minutes into the game, and was assisted by Brian Cavanaugh. Ryan Fischer then got into the act, with an unassisted Penalty Kick goal that was brilliantly placed into the low left side corner of the Keeper's net, at the 17 minute mark of the game.

The final Wilmington goal to cap the game with eight minutes left in the second half, was a well placed header by Michael Gake from an excellent set-up by Matthew Spurr.

GU14-1

This team won its division in the Spring and headed into the Cup weekend with high hopes. They played a tough first game against a resilient Billerica team, both exchanging goals in the first half with Wilmington scoring first (Micki McLaughlin) off of a corner kick. After a scoreless second half, the game went to overtime where Wilmington scored the game winning goal at the three minute mark of the 1st overtime, on a pass from a corner kick opportunity, with a well-struck left footed arcing shot by Jamie Spinazola, which found the far right corner of the Billerica net.

Wilmington then went on to win this past Sunday in regulation 1-0 against Woburn; carrying the play for the majority of the game. Jordyn Granara scored the decider during the second half; capping the girls' best game of the season, with Kellie Souza bolstering the effort with a fantastic job as Keeper.

GU14-2

This team tied in points and head to head in its Division in the Spring, and ultimately played the other Division leader - Dracut - in the Finals this past Sunday. First, they had to have a sustained and balanced effort against Stoneham on Saturday, and scored two goals in the first and second half, winning 4-0 with excellent possession, quick transition, and aggressive attack. Against Dracut in the final, it was a complete team effort in an emotional and hard fought overtime win, with three goals scored across the two (2) ten minute OT sessions, for a 4-1 victory. This will be the first MTOC visit for the majority of girls on this team, and they are ready for the challenge.

GU14-4

The Wilmington GU14-4 team finished two great seasons with an appearance at the Div 3 MYSL Commissioner's Cup as the best second-place team. They outscored and older Wilmington team 3-1 in the play-in round to make it to the Cup. They finished fourth in the Cup with a 0-1-2 record. They battled back to a 1-1 tie against a Tewksbury team that allowed only one goal all the regular season. They also tied a tough Billerica team 1-1. The Wilmington girls ultimately came up short in the final game against a Lowell team they had defeated earlier in the year.

The girls battled injuries all season, and suffered another one during the first game of the Cup. After each injury, the other team-mates stepped up their game to fill the void.

The girls finished the fall, spring, and post-season play with a combined record of 15-2-5, with an impressive 56 goals scored and only 14 goals against.

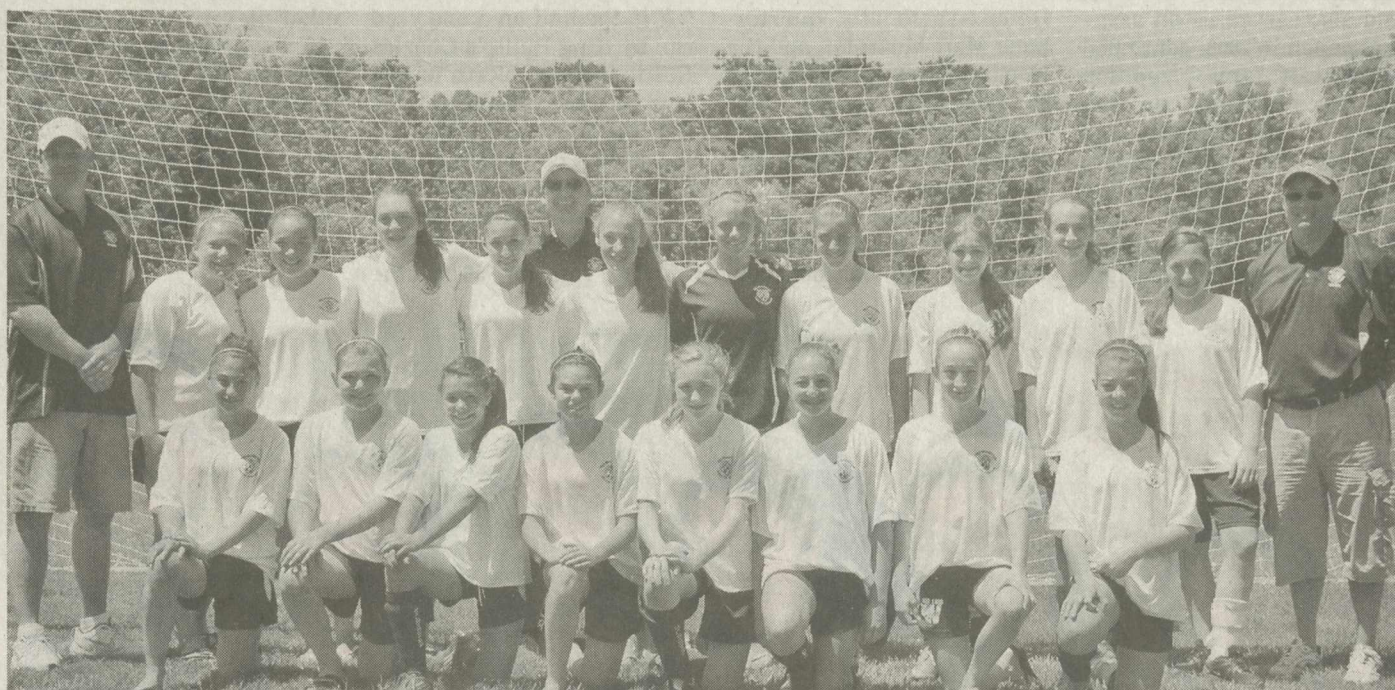
For those wishing to attend MTOC and root for these WYSA teams, further information regarding game times may be found on the following websites: www.mayouthsoccer.org & www.wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org.



The Wilmington Under 14-1 Girls Soccer team enjoyed its Middlesex League Championship title. (courtesy photo).



The GU14-2 Wilmington Wildcats won the Division II Commissioners Cup over the weekend. This qualified them to participate in the MTOC State Championship. It was a total team effort by every player on the team. On Sunday, the Championship game went into overtime against a strong Dracut team. The girls rose to the occasion and scored three goals in the overtime for the victory. The team includes, top row from left, Julianna Iocco, Heather Niemiec, Christina Woods, Olivia O'Regan, Daria Bakhtiari, Cecilia Chase, Danielle Baldi, Julianna Mastroilli, Madison Knibbs. First row: Jayne Wierzbicki, Katherine Rogomentich, Stephanie Figueiredo, Sarah Berube, Kayla Mccauley, Nadia Barletta, Samantha Grasso. Coaches: Leo Figueiredo, Louie Grasso, and not shown, Babak Bakhtiari. (courtesy photo).



The Wilmington Girls Under 14-4 Soccer team includes: Coaches: Chad Nicoli, Gerry Horgan and Dave McGilvray; Back row: Jenna Davey, Kylie McGilvray, Sara Bray, Tayla O'Neal, Shannon Horgan, Victoria Bruce, Jillian Troy, Sabrina Doyle, Cherise Detwiler and Ellen Farrell; Front row: Rose Roche, Helena Walker, Samantha Dichiara, Jennifer Dovidio, Siobhan Reidy, Emily Clemente, Veronica Walsh and Stephanie Nicoli. (courtesy photo).



The Wilmington Under 10-9 Girls Soccer team includes, back row from left, Rob Frost, Joe Gillis, Bryanne Riley, Stephanie Champoux, Meghan Hanley, Coach Peter Knoops, Coach Greg Ray. second row: Meghan Walsh, Erin Walsh, Emily Knoops, Hannah Gillis, Danielle Cacciola, Jamie Ray. Front row from left are Jessica Vitale and Devlin Frost. (courtesy photo).

Wildcats open up Northeast Baseball season

Wilmington's entry into the Northeast Summer Baseball league opened their season on Monday, June 11th with a hard fought 8-6 loss in Dracut.

After giving up four runs early, pitcher John Keough held Dracut scoreless into the fourth inning. To that point in the game, Wilmington was held to just two hits, a double by James Hill, and a single by Corey Stillings.

In the top of the fourth inning, Jim Stein led off with a single, Hill walked and both players were moved over when Bill O'Connor grounded to first base. Corey Stillings hit a sacrifice fly to center to drive in Wilmington's first run. Danny Stein relieved Keough in the bottom of the fourth, and pitched well even though Dracut scored three runs.

With the score now 7-1 Dracut, Wilmington started their comeback. Jon Mills and Dan Stein singled with one out in the fifth, Alexander Pizette walked to load the bases and Mike Curtis hit a sacrifice fly to drive in a run. Jim Stein doubled to knock in another as Wilmington closed the gap to 7-3.

In the sixth inning, O'Connor walked, Stillings and Jeff Favuzza singled to load the bases and Mills walked to drive in run number four. Stillings scored on a wild pitch and Favuzza scored on a ground out to second base by Pizette to bring the Wildcats closer at 7-6. Dracut scored one more run in the bottom of the sixth to make the final score 8-6.

On Thursday, June 14th, Wilmington hosted Lowell in their first home game of the season. John Keough pitched three strong innings allowing just two runs and striking out five. The Wildcats battled Lowell, one of the top teams in the league, and kept this one close into the middle innings.

Early offense by Wilmington was stifled by Lowell's stellar defense. Danny Stein led off the game for the Wildcats with a single and was caught stealing. Corey Stillings blasted a double deep to right center field, only to be cut down trying to stretch the hit into a triple. John Keough surprised everyone when he dropped down a perfect bunt single for a hit in the bottom of the third inning.

Brendan McDonough came in to pitch in the top of the fourth inning, pitching three innings giving up just one hit, while striking out four. Jim Stein pitched the seventh inning for the Wildcats, giving up two hits and striking out one. Lowell added to the score in the middle innings, putting Wilmington into a 7-1 hole going into the home half of the seventh inning.

With two outs Corey Stillings walked, McDonough singled and both Jim Stein and James Hill were hit by pitches forcing in a run. Bill O'Connor walked, bringing in another run making the score 7-3. With the bases loaded Jeff Favuzza singled to drive in two more runs, but the comeback ended there with the final score Lowell 7, Wilmington 5.

The Wildcats travel to Lynnfield and Tyngsboro this week before hosting Westford on Sunday at Wilmington High School at 6pm.



Recently, Wilmington residents, Christina Spinos, Nadia Barletta, and Kayla McCauley, represented Massachusetts in the Region 1 soccer tournament that took place in New Jersey. The girls are a part of the Massachusetts Olympic Development Program (ODP). (courtesy photo).

WHS Fall Sports Tryout Schedule

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department has announced that it will hold a Parent/Athlete Meeting for all student-athletes who will participate in a fall sport on Sunday, August 19, 2012 @ 6:00 p.m. in the WHS Auditorium.

In addition, the Athletic Department has also announced it will offer Free Sports Physicals for student-athletes, to be held on Monday, August 20, 2012 at the Nurse's Office inside WHS. The times are as follows: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Boys; 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Girls.

The Fall Tryout schedule for all varsity and subvarsity sports are as follows:

Sports	Date/Time	Location
V/JV Football	Mon, August 20, 10:00 am	High School
Freshmen Football	Tues, August 21, 9:00 am	High School
Boys Soccer	Thursday, August 23, 9:00 am	North School
V Girls Soccer	Thursday, August 23, 7:00 am	HS Track/Shawsheen
JV Girls Soccer	Thursday, August 23, 2:00 pm	Shawsheen School
Fr Girls Soccer	Monday, August 27, 3:00 pm	Shawsheen School
Cross Country	Thursday, August 23, 8:00 am	HS Track
Volleyball	Thursday, August 23, 8:30-10:45 am	MS Gym
Volleyball	Thursday, August 23, 1:00-3:15 pm	MS Gym
Field Hockey	Thursday, August 23, 7-10:00 am	High School
Field Hockey	Thursday, August 23, 2:30-5pm	High School
Golf	Thursday, August 23, 8:00 am	Hillview CC

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2009 Honda CRV EXL Navigation H121529, Blue, 32K miles	\$21,490
2009 Hyundai Verna Cruz GLS AWD H121373, White, 34K miles, 1 Owner	\$21,890
2008 Chevy Silverado LT 2500 HD HP4085, Black, 59K miles	\$21,990
2011 Honda CRV EXL 4WD HP4090, Glacier Blue, 7K miles	\$25,990
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Tewksbury Youth Soccer teams also successful

U12-6 Girls

The Tewksbury GU12-6 team finished the season in second place in their group and therefore gave them a chance for a play-in game to make the weekend festivities of the Commissioners Cup. They were able to win this game to become the fourth team in the Cup. In the Commissioners Cup the team went 1-0-2 which was good enough to earn them the co-championship with Medford.

Play-In Game

Tewksbury 2, Malden 1

Behind two goals from Rachel Figucia the girls propelled themselves into the Cup. Malden tied it up in the second half off of a direct kick but the Tewksbury girls rallied to take the lead and hold on. Julia Strickler, Rebecca Smith, and Kendall Donahoe provided solid goaltending throughout.

Comm. Cup Game 1

Tewksbury 2, Tewksbury GU12-5

Scoreless at halftime the two Tewksbury teams knew that they were in a fight in the opener of the Cup. Behind two goals on great finishes by Sophia DeMatos the GU12-6 team took a 2-0 lead. However the GU12-5 team battled back to get a late goal to make the final minutes very interesting. Caitlin Sheehan and Leanne Durham minded the net solidly turning back the big kicks of the GU12-5 team to notch the win.

Comm. Cup Game 2

Tewksbury 1, Medford 1

Sarah Boudreau scored to take the lead taking a quick shot close to the net. Medford battled back however to earn the draw despite the Tewksbury squad controlling the action for much of the second half. This set up a showdown on Sunday with all four teams still with a chance for a first or second place finish.

Comm. Cup Game 3

Tewksbury 2, Wilmington 2

Wilmington scored two quick goals and the Tewksbury girls knew that they were in for a tough road ahead. However the girls never quit and Leanne Durham scored to make it 2-1 at halftime. In the second half both sides gave it their all in a back-and-forth affair.

About halfway through Rachel Figucia blasted a corner kick that skimmed off a Wilmington defender and proceeded to slowly trickle past four players including the goalie across the line for the equalizer.

The final ten minutes were all Tewksbury as they provided relentless pressure but could not pull out the victory. With this result a tie was needed in the other game and the Tewksbury GU12-5 team did not disappoint.

Against a talented Medford squad the GU12-5 squad showed great teamwork to control the possession and with only about 30 seconds left they got the ball to Brigid Voto who was able to punch in the tying goal! This vaulted the GU12-6 team into co-champions.

Playoff Summary

The Tewksbury GU12-6 team earned their right as "champions" with their fantastic effort and dedication during this playoff run (and all season). This self-named "Team Untamed" fulfilled this moniker fighting hard on the field and having fun off of it. Although this group of girls played like a team from start to finish, individual highlights of the tournament were:

Jane Kirby - Great elevated shot on net that the Wilmington keeper was just able to snare as well as a thread the needle pass to Rebecca Smith to set up a scoring opportunity.

Julia Strickler - Her awesome save early in the Malden game and her hands only "stick-like-glue" save against Tewksbury were incredible.

Sarah Boudreau - Her opportunistic play finding herself often near the net with the ball and scoring the lone goal against Medford.

Kendall Donahoe - Controlling the midfield ferociously against Medford and her goaltending throughout.

Sophia DeMatos - Her relentless attack of the net (often found standing over the goalie) and her two goals against Tewksbury.

Rebecca Smith - Countless forays into the box with the ball and keeping the ball in the zone in the final five minutes against Wilmington to

give the chance for victory from the forward position.

Daisha Thompson - Being the "rock" at the end of the Tewksbury, Wilmington, and Malden games to preserve the tie or victory as well as her great goal and corner kicks.

MaryCate Cassidy - Her stop-at-all-costs defense and great decision-making with the ball was a key to the success of this team.

Isabella Beyloun - Her toughness on defense and her ability to win a great percentage of the 50/50's allowed very few shots to come from her side all tournament.

Caitlin Sheehan - Her big elevated kicks throughout as well as her diving save against Tewksbury were keys to success.

Rachel Figucia - Her score off the corner and scoring 50% of our goals were key but also her many other "heart-stopping" attempts. The Wilmington coach was heard to say "Mark-up #50".

Leanne Durham - Her shot off the crossbar was one of the best of the tournament. In addition, being marked up for much of the Wilmington game her ability to score once and cross the field successfully created many scoring opportunities.

U14-2 Girls Tewksbury vs Wilmington

In their first game on Saturday the Redmen took on Wilmington and held the Wildcats to only two shots on net in the first half that were easily handled by their goal tender, Kate Gilbert. The Redmen defense has been stellar all season and they continued their great play against a talented Wilmington team. The defense is made up of Kelly Fortier, Victoria Mirabito, Sam Surowiec, and Stephanie Travis. The Redmen offense came very close to scoring several times late in the first half but the Wilmington goalie stood tall and the half ended scoreless.

The Redmen forwards came out strong in the second half as Kayla Devlin made a nice pass to Katie Dunleavy who took a shot that went wide right but it found its way into the back of the net to put Tewksbury ahead 1-0.

The game got very physical and the Wildcats were awarded two direct kicks but could not capitalize on them and the score remained 1-0 for several minutes. A momentum changer came late in the second half when Wilmington was awarded a throw in deep in their own zone and they pounced on it right away and sent a bomb over Gilbert's head to tie the score 1-1.

Wilmington made a strong push at the end of the game to try and take this one away from the Redmen but the defense held strong and the game ended in a 1-1 tie and each team earned a point.

Tewksbury vs Lowell

Tewksbury didn't seem to learn from their first game that they had to bring their game to a higher level than they were used to in the regular season. Lowell jumped out to an early 1-0 lead with a high bloop over Sam Mercurio's head. The defense had some communication problems with their mids and Lowell took advantage again and sent another bomb over Mercurio's head to give them a 2-0 lead. They found themselves behind for just the second time all season.

In the beginning of the second half, Kayla Makooi made a nice pass to Meg Lavino who one timed it in to finally get the Redmen on the board. Emily Sessa fought hard to take control of the middle of the field along with Allison Piricini, Maddy Wescott, and Tayler Laycox but Lowell was still winning most of the 50/50 battles.

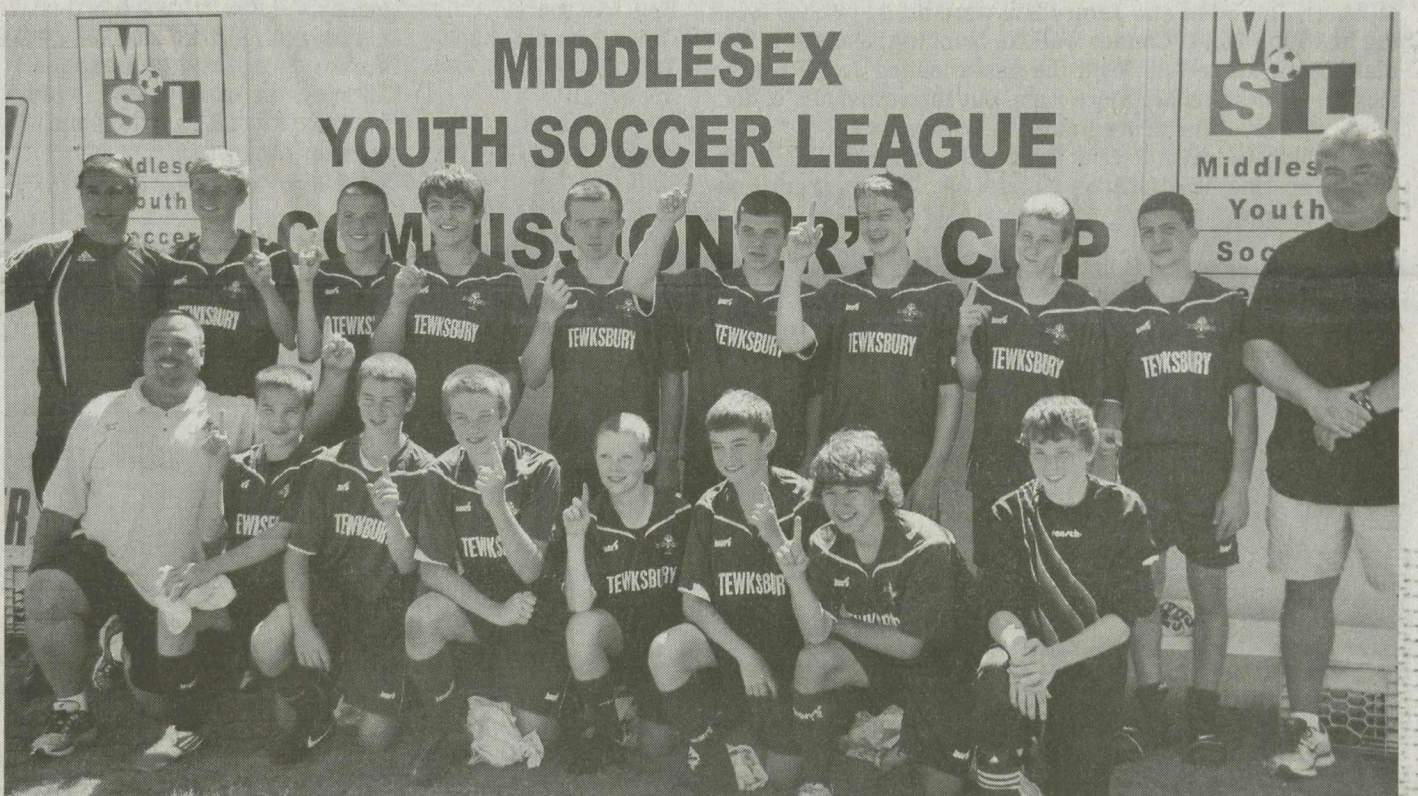
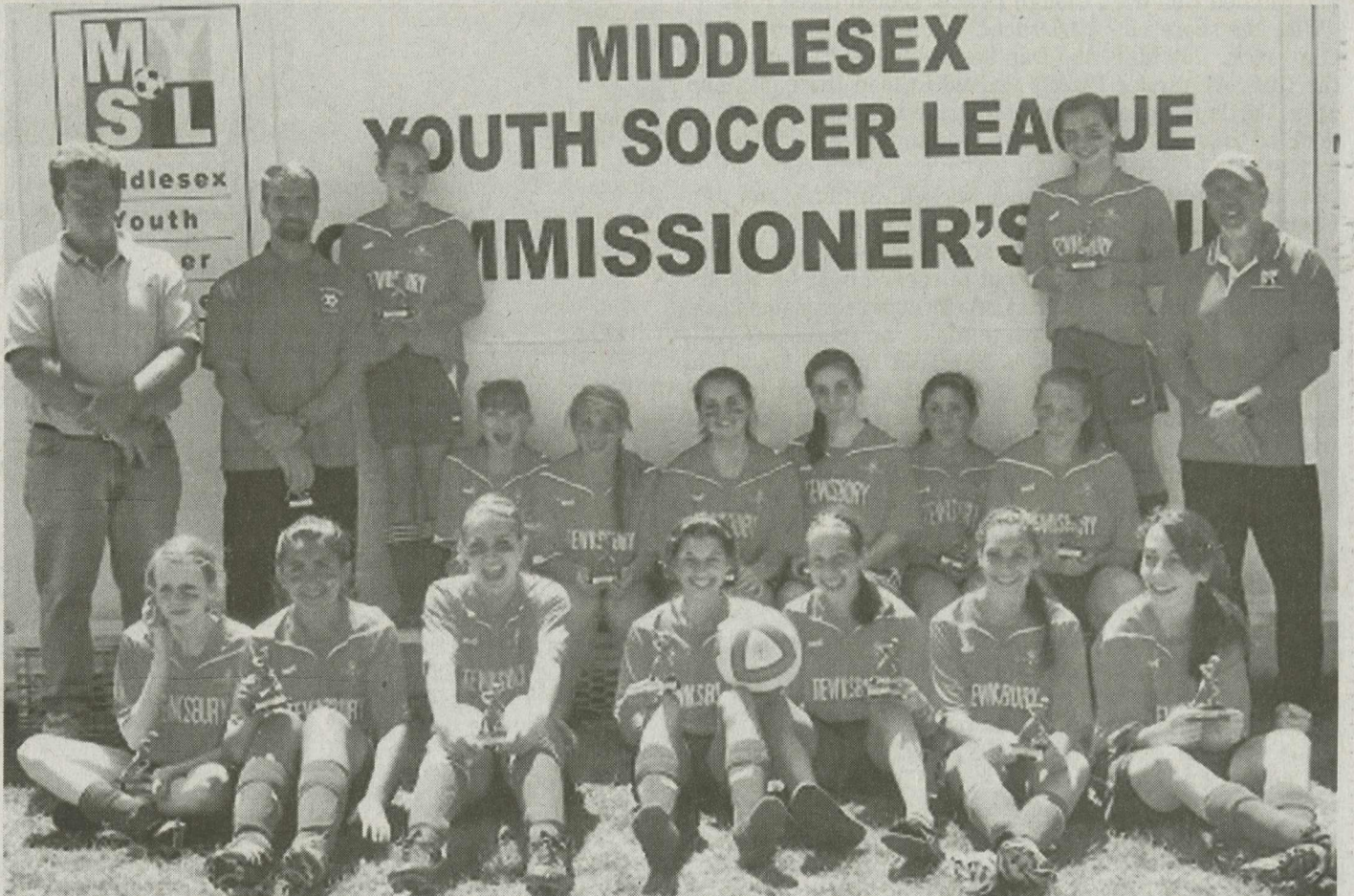
Kayla Devlin, Sarah Baptista, and Ashley Figucia worked hard to try and get past the Lowell defenders but they couldn't get anything started. The defense regrouped late in the second half to hold off Lowell's attack and didn't allow a second half goal but the offense could not get another one by the good Lowell defense and the game ended with a 2-1 loss. Their first lost all season.

Tewksbury vs Billerica

With a win and a little help from the Wilmington v Lowell match the Redmen still had a shot at winning the Commissioners Cup and the offense wasted no time in get-



Above, the Tewksbury Under 12-6 Girls Soccer team and below the Tewksbury Under 14-2 Soccer team were both crowned Middlesex League Champions this past week. (courtesy photos).



The Tewksbury Boys U14-1 Team were crowned Middlesex Youth Soccer League Champs this past weekend. The team includes: Back Row- Head coach Norberto Felix, Connor MacLean, Christian Lucchesi, Petros Napolous, Connor Blair, Ryan Bain, John Donovan, Matt Bodini, Dario Riparo, and Asst. Coach Scott MacLean. Front Row- Asst. Coach Don Bain, Connor Callahan, Scott Callahan, Andrew Boudreau, Alex Froment, Alec DiCiacco, Josh Cabral, and goalie, Nick McKeon. (courtesy photo).

ting on the board. Devlin made an early rush but her shot went wide left, Sessa took several shots on net, all sailing wide left, as the Redmen continued to pound the Indians goalie. Meanwhile, the defense did not allow Billerica to get near Gilbert and the half ended scoreless.

This was a very physical half of play as both teams fought hard to keep the ball on their side of the field.

The second half started out just as physical and direct kicks were awarded several times for both teams. Sessa took one of these kicks from the left side and kicked a perfect strike over the Indian goal tender and gave the Redmen a 1-0 lead. There was still 10 minutes left in the game so the defense dug in deep and with Gilbert in net they held strong. The Indians came at them hard and even rang the post once but they were unable to find the back of the net. As time began to tick off the clock the game got more intense and a few players were injured but play continued.

The Indians moved all their players up to attack the Redmen so the Redmen countered with a strong defense as most of the team remained on their half of the field to protect the net. Gilbert made a few incredible saves and even found herself at the bottom of a pile but she held onto the ball and preserved the slim lead.

The final whistle blew and

Tewksbury won 1-0 which put them in second place. In the other match Lowell beat Wilmington so Lowell captured the Cup and Tewksbury took home the finalist trophy.

U14-1 Girls

Tewksbury 1, Woburn 1

This game which featured the two teams with the lowest goals against in Division 1A turned out to be exactly what you would expect.

The girls came out ready to run and had several scoring opportunities in the first half and controlled play for most of the half. Yet at half time the score remained at 0-0. Janina Kennedy came up with a huge save on a late breakaway when one of the Tewksbury girls got tripped up to ensure it.

In the second half things began to even out and both sides could not mount any great scoring opportunities. Then suddenly off a corner kick the score was 1-0 for Woburn. The girls quickly went to work and turned the heat up and were determined not to let the season end. Co-Captain Sara Catanzano found Estelle Penta coming across the middle and Penta deposited it into the net to knot the score at 1-1.

The game was under control and the only real scoring opportunity for Woburn came off another corner kick; however Michelle Farragher went high and batted it away. The Tewksbury girls played at a feverish pace down the stretch

and Megan Braciska delivered two late corner kicks that set up perfectly but did not find the back of the net. The attack of Karalyn Gallella, Aria Porzio, Karah Chaisson, and Erin Dwinell were consistent all day keeping the opponent's defense honest and not allowing them to push up.

The game then went into a ten minute overtime in which both defenses took over. Emily Velozo, Ashley Colarusso and Samantha Parker all filling in effectively for minutes, with defensive stand out Co-Captain Haley Pozzuto, Nicole Malfa and Taylor Donahoe doing what they did all year.

The game then went into ten minute overtime. At this point this game became center stage; there were teams and people from all over MYSL around the fields now watching this classic. The girls did not wilt under the spotlight and controlled play some more but could not net the game winner.

The game then went into a shootout and as you would expect after the first group of five the score was tied still. Finally Woburn scored the decisive goal in the shootout. The game and the season ended for the girls but everyone knew they were there.

In these type of conditions to be able to play the whole game plus two overtimes without substitution has to be mentioned. The team captains (Catanzano and Pozzuto), and Nicole Malfa, Megan Braciska

and Estelle Penta all went the distance in this one.

U14-1 Boys

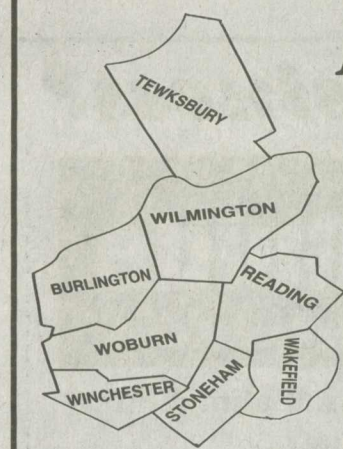
The Tewksbury U14-1 Boys soccer team ended a terrific regular season by finishing first in their division, which earned them a spot in the playoffs. Those playoffs, called the Commissioner's Cup, were held in Woburn last weekend and the Tewksbury boys did not disappoint!

In this single elimination tournament, the first team the Redmen faced was Melrose. Tewksbury got on the scoreboard first when Connor MacLean redirected a pass from Dario Riparo into the upper right hand corner of the net. Not to be outdone, Melrose quickly tied the game at 1-1.

The Tewksbury offense kept the pressure on the Melrose defense and Tewksbury forward, Christian Lucchesi, was pushed down in the box earning Tewksbury a penalty kick. Ryan Bain promptly put the penalty kick into the upper right hand corner of the net. Unfortunately, the goal was called back because a Tewksbury player had moved too early. Fortunately, Ryan was up to the challenge a second time and kicked it in again to put the Redmen up 2-1.

Tewksbury put the final nail in the coffin when Josh Cabral sent a curving cross kick in front of the net that Connor

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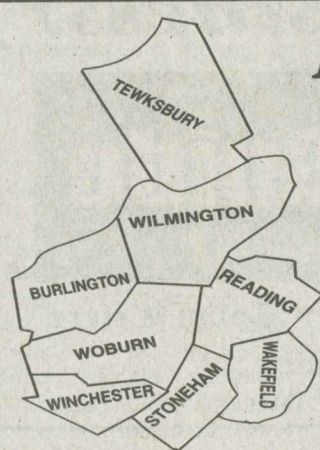
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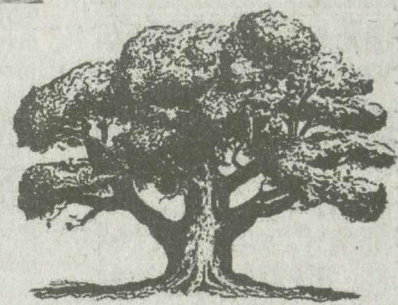
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kurlene S. Collis and David J. Collis to Republic Bank, dated March 5, 2002 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12849, Page 181 of which mortgage PHH Mortgage Corporation is the present holder by assignment Recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 25593, Page 229, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 742 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on July 9, 2012, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots numbered 36 and 37, as shown on a plan entitled, "Chateau Pines, Plan of Land in

Wilmington, Mass., D. Arthur Brown Trustee," dated May 31, 1919, Russell H. Whiting, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 36, Plan 40, and together bounded and described as follows: Westerly by Woburn Street, fifty (50) feet; Northerly by Lot 38, as shown on said plan, one hundred twelve and 7/10 (112.7) feet; Easterly by Lot 35, as shown on said plan, fifty-three and 3/10 (53.3) feet; and Southerly by Verdun Road, as shown on said plan, one hundred twelve and 2/10 (112.2) feet. Containing 5,625 square feet of land, more or less, and be all said measurements, boundaries and areas more or less, according to said plan.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6479, Page 173.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of par-

ties in possession.

Terms of the Sale:

Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication."

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

PHH Mortgage Corporation
Korde & Associates, P.C.
321 Billerica Road
Suite 210
Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100
(978) 256-1500
(PHH 11-005188/Collis)
(06-13-12, 06-20-12, 06-27-12)/(289097)
05558802

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

Premises: 7 Presidential Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter C. DeGennaro to Ameriquest Mortgage Company and now held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-AR3, said mortgage dated April 4, 2003, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14953 at Page 168, for breach of the conditions in said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at: Public Auction on June 27, 2012 at 2:00 PM. Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land in said Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon being shown as Lot G on a plan entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts," September 24, 1965,

Presidential Heights" duly recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 105, as Plan 75 and being further bounded and described: SOUTHEASTERLY: by Presidential Drive, 125.00 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot F, as shown on said plan, 213.76 feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Mann and Coester, as shown on said plan, 130.17 feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by Lot H, as shown on said plan, 177.44 feet. Containing 24,450.6 square feet of land, according to said plan. Together with the right and subject to the right of others entitled thereto to use Presidential Drive as shown on said plan for all purposes for which street and ways are used in the Town of Wilmington. Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if there are any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated April 4, 2003 and recorded in Book 14953 at Page 166 with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds. Also, see Deed

dated May 8, 2003 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 15219 at Page 278.

TERMS OF SALE:

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Marinosci Law Group, P.C.,
1350 Division Road, Suite 301,
West Warwick, RI 02893
Attorney for Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-AR3
Present Holder of the Mortgage (401) 234-9600 MLG File No. 11-1736FC, 954897
6/6, 6/13, 06/20/2012-05558750

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard W. Laquidara a/k/a Richard Laquidara to National City Mortgage a division of National City Bank, dated August 31, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20469, Page 84 as affected by a Home Affordable Modification Agreement recorded with said records at Book 23774, Page 123, of which mortgage PNC Bank, N.A. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on July 9, 2012, on the mortgaged premises located at 24 Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in said Wilmington, being shown as Lot 62 on a plan entitled "Atkins Grove Park, Wilmington, Mass., Owned and Developed by John D. Cooke" (Sheet #1) by H. Kingman Abbott, Registered Surveyor, dated April, 1952, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds; Plan Book 81, Plan 186 (1) and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Fairmeadow Road, eighty (80) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by a curving line forming the junction of said Fairmeadow Road and Jere Road, thirty-three and 21/100 (33.21) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY: still by said Jere Road, eighty-nine (89) feet; SOUTHERLY: by the curving line of Jere Road, sixty and 33/100 (60.33) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by said Jere Road, sixty-two and 45/100 (62.45) feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by

Lots 51 and 61, as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-nine and 66/100 (169.66) feet. Containing 15,175 square feet of land according to said plan or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20469, Page 82.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

PNC BANK, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201010-1107 - GRV
05558787 6/13,20,27/12

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bruce Taylor and Penny Taylor to Reliant Mortgage Company, LLC., dated June 18, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 15555, Page 41, of which mortgage SunTrust Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on July 11, 2012, on the mortgaged premises located at 865 Shawshen Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1, Shawshen Street, as shown on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass.," dated December 31, 1955, Dana F. Perkins and Sons, Inc., Plans 87, Plan 100,

bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Shawshen Street, 171.64 feet;

SOUTHERLY by said Shawshen Street, 52.12 feet;

WESTERLY by Shawshen Street, 152.12 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, 100 feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 8, as shown on said plan, 28.86 feet.

Containing 13,842 square feet of land, according to said plan.

For title reference see deed of Charlotte P. Simmons to Bruce Taylor and Penny Taylor recorded MNDRD Book 12016 Page 235.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12016, Page 235.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not ref-

erence to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201104-1116 - ORE
05558758 6/13,20,27/12

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, July 11, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 16-12
Michael Welch
Map 48 Parcels 19A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.4 for an addition to be 24.9 feet from the front yard setback when 40 feet is required for property located on 15 Morse Avenue.
05558845 6/20,27/12

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
INVITATION TO BID

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following construction services for Fiscal Year 2013 (July 2012 through June 30, 2013) to the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 11:00 AM on Wednesday, July 11, 2012, where and when they will be publicly opened and read:

- Guardrail
- Pavement Markings
- Pavement "Micro-Surfacing"
- Roadway "Management Services"
- Misc. Water Supplies
- Ductile Iron Pipe

* Bidders must be pre-qualified with MassDOT to perform Chapter 90 work in order to receive bid specifications for these marked items.

Bid specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark each envelope: "Bid on (identify specific product) to be opened at 11:00 AM on July 11, 2012."

Quantities shown on bid sheet are approximate only and will be used for comparison of bids.

Where indicated, bid proposals shall include labor rates and must conform to Mass. General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 27, Department of Labor and Industries.

The bid for Item No. 5 (Pavement Micro-Surfacing) and Item No. 6 (Roadway Management Services) shall be accompanied by a bid deposit (returnable) in the amount of 5% of the total bid. This may be cash, certified check or bid bond, payable to the Town of Wilmington.

Quantities shown on bid sheet are approximate only and will be used for comparison of bids.

As a minimum, all work shall be performed in compliance with the current Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) "Standard Specifications for Highways and Bridges", and latest supplements. Special provisions and amendments are listed within bid specifications.

Purchases by the Town of Wilmington are exempt from any Federal, State, Municipal and/or excise tax.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any formality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

The bidder certifies under penalties of perjury that this bid has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud with any other person. As used in this certification, the word "person" shall mean any natural person, business, partnership, corporation, union, committee, club or other organization, entity, or group of individuals.

Michael A. Cairra
Town Manager
05558844 6/20/12

LEGAL NOTICE

ABANDONED CAR

ATTN:

Mary C. Hallissey
2004 Volkswagen Jetta
VIN #

WVWSL6J194W156647
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978-265-5357.

Has been towed and is located in our yard. There is an outstanding bill on this vehicle. If you own this car please contact CS Inc. as soon as possible. If we are not contacted within 3 weeks we intend to take ownership of said vehicle.
05558763 6/13,20,27/12

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Karl lan Sagal and Ann Marie M. Sagal to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated November 28, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19561, Page 177, of which mortgage JPMorgan Chase Bank, NA successor by merger to Chase Home Finance LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on July 11, 2012, on the mortgaged premises located at 470 Main Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land together with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, on the corner of Main Street and Forest Avenue, and is further

bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Main Street, seventy five (75.0) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Forest Avenue, two hundred (200.0) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Schamiel R. McIntosh forty five (45.0) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Schamiel R. McIntosh two hundred (200.0) feet.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12952, Page 105.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA
SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201005-1692 - RED
05558769 6/13,20,27/12

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage (the "Mortgage") given by Michael J. Porter to Northern Massachusetts Telephone Workers Community Credit Union, (a Massachusetts corporation) having its usual place of business at P. O. Box 7008, 40 Market Street, Lowell, MA 01852 (the "Mortgagee"), dated February 26, 2008, and recorded at Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds on February 26, 2008, at Book 21966, Page 173, of which mortgage the undersigned, Northern Massachusetts Telephone Workers Community Credit Union, is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises will be sold at Public Auction on the 12th day of July, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., at the mortgaged premises at Unit 166, Building 35, 151 Merrimack Meadows Lane, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The Unit (the "Unit") Number 166 in Building 35 (the "Building") of the Merrimack Meadows Condominium (the "Condominium"), located in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, which Condominium was created pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 183A by the recording of a Master Deed (the "Master Deed") dated May 9, 1989 and recorded on May 9, 1989 with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4883, Page 166, which has a mailing address of: 151 Merrimack Meadow Lane, Tewksbury, MA 01876

Said Unit contains approximately 1,451 square feet and is shown on the floor plans of the Building recorded with the Master Deed and the floor plans attached with the Unit Deed recorded in Book 5350, Page 51, to which is affixed the verified statement form required by said Chapter 183A,

Section 9. Said Unit is hereby conveyed together with:

1. An undivided 0.522 percent (%) interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium, as it may be amended pursuant to provisions of the Master Deed.

2. The exclusive right to use those Common Areas and Facilities appurtenant to said Unit set forth in the Master Deed;

3. All other rights, easements, agreements, interests, and provisions contained in the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust of the Condominium recorded with said Registry of Deeds on May 9, 1989 in Book 4883, Page 200 (the "Declaration of Trust") and the Rules and Regulations adopted pursuant thereto (the "Rules and Regulations"), as any of the same may be amended from time to time pursuant to the provisions thereof.

Said Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of:

1. The provisions of Chapter 183A as the same may be amended from time to time;

2. The provisions of the Master Deed (including, without limitation), the title matters, set forth in Exhibit A of the Master Deed and the Grantor's rights to add additional phases to the Condominium as set forth in the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust and the Rules and Regulations, in each case as the same may be amended from time to time pursuant to the provisions thereof;

3. Real estate taxes assessed against the Unit and the Common Areas and Facilities which are not yet due and payable. 4. Provisions of existing building and zoning laws.

The rights, agreements, easements, restrictions, provisions and interests set forth above, together with any amendments thereto shall constitute covenants running with the land and shall inure to the benefit of and bind, as the case may be, any person having any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his agents, employees, licensees, visitors, and lessees as though the same were fully set forth

herein.

The Unit may be used only for residential purposes.

For title see Unit Deed dated January 26, 2008, recorded with the Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds on February 26, 2008, in Book 21966, Page 172.

TERMS OF SALE:

The above described premises shall be sold subject to, and with the benefit of, all rights, restrictions, easements, covenants, conditions, encroachments, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, any rights of redemption held by the Internal Revenue Service, encumbrances and matters of occupancy rights of record created prior to the Mortgage or entitled to precedence over the Mortgage, if any.

Said premises also will be sold subject to: to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage; to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage; to rights of claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises; and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

The highest bidder shall be required to pay as earnest money deposit FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS of the purchase price in cash, or by cashier's, bank treasurer's or certified check at the time and place of sale. Such deposit must be shown to the Auctioneer prior to the commencement of bidding in order for a person to be qualified to bid.

The deed shall be delivered and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or bank treasurer's check at the office of the Mortgagee's attorney within THIRTY (30) days after the date of the sale. Upon acceptance of bid, highest bidder must sign a binding Memorandum of Sale incorporating the

terms of Notice of Sale, Terms of Sale and any other terms announced at the auction sale. In the event the successful Bidder at the foreclosure sale defaults in purchasing according to the Memorandum of Sale, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property, without further publication or notice, by foreclosure deed to the next qualified highest bidder(s) (in succession), providing that said bidder(s) shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorney, Lawrence E. O'Brien, Jr., the above required deposit within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of high bidder to successor bidder; successful bidder to pay cost of transfer, including recording fees and documentary stamps.

Mortgagee also reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to assume the bid of any defaulting or declining bidder. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and place appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date in like manner. The description of the premises in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. No representations, express or implied, are made with respect to any matter concerning the premises which will be sold "as is". For authority see Land Court Judgment No. 12 MISC 460425. Other terms to be announced at sale.

NORTHERN MASSACHUSETTS TELEPHONE WORKERS COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
Present Holder of Said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
From the Office of:
Mortgagee's Attorney
Lawrence E. O'Brien, Jr., Esq.
Kevin J. McCaughy, Esq.
GANICK, O'BRIEN & SARIN
161 Granite Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124
(617) 288-4050
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
Bernard G. Berkman
Associates, Inc.,
617-266-6100.

05558724 6/4,11,18/12

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Audrey K. Ballway to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated January 25, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18382, Page 237, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, NA is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on July 11, 2012, on the mortgaged premises located at 14 Randolph Drive, Unit No. 14, Pleasant Hunt Condominium, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

THE UNIT ("UNIT") KNOWN AS UNIT NO. 14, BUILDING NO. 5, A UNIT IN THE CONDOMINIUM KNOWN AS PHEASANT HUNT CONDOMINIUM ("THE 'CONDOMINIUM'") LOCATED AT NORTH STREET, TEWKSBURY, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, A CONDOMINIUM ESTABLISHED PURSUANT TO MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS, CHAPTER 183A, AND THE MASTER DEED OF PHEASANT HUNT CONDOMINIUM DATED MARCH 3, 1986 AND RECORDED WITH MIDDLESEX NORTH DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS AT BOOK 3381,

PAGE 4 (THE "MASTER DEED") THE UNIT IS SHOWN ON THE FLOOR PLAN FILED SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE

Tewksbury Youth Soccer

FROM PAGE SP4C

Blair headed in to end the game with a 3-1 victory for the Redmen.

On Sunday, Tewksbury took on a tough Lowell team, who they had lost to once and tied during the regular season. The aggressive Lowell team was all that stood in the way of Tewksbury becoming the Middlesex Youth Soccer League champs. The first half was a battle of the defensemen and there was no score until a Lowell player on a breakaway put the ball in the net, giving Lowell a 1-0 advantage at the half.

Head coach Norberto Felix and assistant coaches Don Bain and Scott MacLean must have given the boys a huge pep talk at the break because a minute into the second half, on a pass from Andrew Boudreau, Josh Cabral blasted one in the left hand corner to tie the game. Lowell battled back and scored to take the lead again 2-1.

The Lowell goalie made some great saves, but made an enormous mental error when he inexplicably dribbled the ball back and forth, rather than booting it downfield. Forward Connor MacLean who was running downfield, smartly turned back and stole the ball from the goalie. He then easily kicked it in the net, to tie the game 2-2 and that's how regulation ended. Because it was for the championship, they would play five minute overtimes to decide on a winner.

During the first overtime, goalie Nick McKeon made a fantastic save against a lone Lowell player to keep Tewksbury in the game. Tewksbury's defensemen and midfielders, John Donovan, Ryan Bain, Scott Callahan, Matt Bodini, Connor Blair, Alex Froment, Connor Callahan, and Alec DiCiacco played stellar defense shut out Lowell as the overtime ended with no scoring.

With the seconds ticking down in the second overtime, Ryan Bain had a throw in that he put in front of the net and both teams scrambled for possession. Tewksbury won the battle as Petros Napolopolous got his foot on the ball and was able to put the winning goal into the net. The players and fans went crazy, highlighted by Petros' dad doing somersaults down the sidelines. The Tewksbury Redmen were rewarded for all their hard work and discipline during the long season as they were crowned Middlesex Youth Soccer League champions! The boys' season continues as they head to Lancaster, MA this weekend to participate in Massachusetts Tournament of Champions and face the best soccer teams from all over Massachusetts.

Cabral named Defensive Player of the Year

Easton Baseball, in conjunction with the NJCAA, has named its annual NJCAA Defensive Player of the Year honorees for each respective division of NJCAA baseball.

Catcher Manuel Cabral of Northern Essex Community College (Haverhill) was tabbed as the Division III Defensive Player of the Year.

Cabral, a sophomore, is from Tewksbury.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound catcher led his team to a Region 21 championship and appearance at the Division III World Series.

Behind the mask, he posted a 1.000 fielding percentage with 152 putouts and 18 assists.

At the plate, Cabral hit four home runs and drove in 38 runs with a .366 batting average.

In addition to Cabral, the team received contributions from Tim Porter (Wilmington High) and Sean Perkins (Shawsheen Tech).



In the Tewksbury Redmen Girls Softball third annual Think Pink tournament the host team, Tewksbury Girls 16U finished with a 7-0 record for the weekend claiming the overall title. Offensively the girls all came out swinging hard and scoring 68 runs while defensively only allowing six runs for the tournament. Congratulations to the girls and we wish you continued success for your summer softball season.

The team includes: Rob Frost, Joe Gillis, Bryanne Riley, Stephanie Champoux, Meghan Hanley, Coach Peter Knoops, Coach Greg Ray. second row: Meghan Walsh, Erin Walsh, Emily Knoops, Hannah Gillis, Danielle Cacciola, Jamie Ray. Front row: Jessica Vitale and Devlin Frost.

(courtesy photo).

Local Sports Camps and program announcements

The Redmen Football Clinic will run for the 19th year under Coach Brian Aylward along with members of his staff and players from the 2012 Redmen football team.

This is a non-contact instructional clinic for students entering grade two through eighth this fall. The clinic will take place at Livingston St. Park (across from the playground) on Monday June 25th through Thursday June 28th. The clinic is from 9am to 2pm over the four days.

The cost of the clinic is \$99.00, and each additional sibling can attend at half price. Clinic brochures can be found at <http://www.eteamz.com/TewksburyYouthFootball/>

Any questions about the clinic call: Coach Aylward at 978-658-3743.

Tewksbury Youth Football In Person Registration will be held on June 27th, at the Tewksbury Library from 5-7:30 pm. Avoid late fees - Must register before June 30th. Refer a friend to sign up for football (new player/not a returning player) and get a \$10 food voucher for the Snack Shack.

To register online, visit <http://www.eteamz.com/TewksburyYouthFootball/>

Open Tennis

The second annual Tewksbury Open Tennis Tournament will take place June 22-24 at the Livingston Street Courts. Youth (girls and boys), adults, (men and women), single and doubles matches. Registration fee is \$20/player. Info at friendssoftewksburytennis@gmail.com or at tewksburytennis.org or on facebook at Friends of Tewksbury Tennis.

Youth Soccer sign-ups

Tewksbury Youth Soccer league has opened registration for the Fall season for ages U4, U5, U6, and U8 Boys/Girls.

Registration is open until September 2, 2012. After July 31, 2012 a late fee will be assessed to the registration.

Sign up by going to: <http://www.tewksburyyouthsoccer.org>.

Wildcat Tennis Clinic

The fifth annual Wildcat Tennis Clinic will run from August 13-17 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Boutwell School tennis courts. The Clinic is a developmental and support program for those currently playing or for those who intend to play high school tennis.

Supported by the Friends of Wilmington Tennis, the

Clinic's Head Instructor is Matt Hackett, former Wildcat Boys' Tennis Coach and current Director of Belmont Hill School Tennis Camp.

Current Wildcat varsity players will assist Matt with instruction and demonstrations. Cost for the Clinic is \$150 per player, and includes a tee shirt, guaranteed fun, and fundamental to advanced instruction. Participants entering grades six through nine are invited to register. Space is limited to 12 participants, and fills up fast.

For registration information, please contact the Friends of Wilmington Tennis at friendsWT@verizon.net, or 978.658.8987. Check out the Friends' website at www.wilmingtontennis.org for more information on local tennis. See you on the courts!

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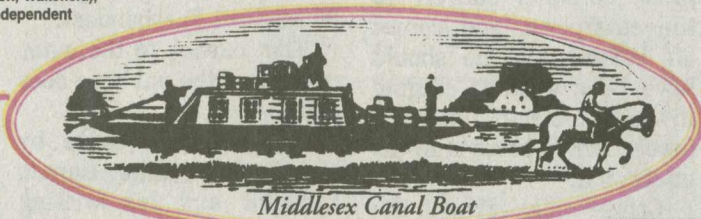
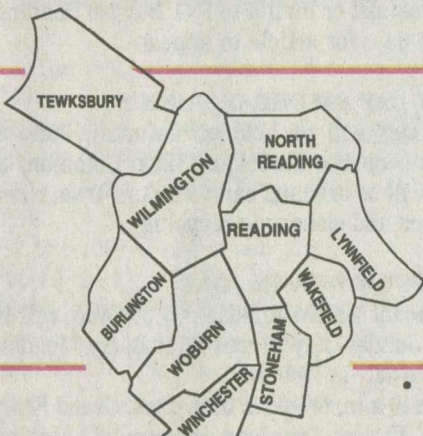
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Woburn High girls golf team looking for a few good women

By GORDON VINCENT

To paraphrase an old ad for the U.S. Marine Corps, the Woburn Memorial High girls golf team is looking for a few good young women.

Having just completed its fourth year, the girls golf team passed a milestone this month with junior Allie Murphy becoming the program's first entrant to the MIAA individual tournament, but the numbers on the team have dwindled to the point where coach Barbara Locke is concerned.

In 2009, the team was comprised of 22 players, then 19 in 2010, and 16 last year. This season, there were about a dozen girls on the team, which has club sport status at Woburn High.

"It's a great sport, and the first year I thought it just would have continued to take off," said Locke, who also coaches the Woburn High field hockey team and is a physical education teacher at the Joyce Middle School in Woburn.

"But for whatever reasons, it really hasn't flourished as I'd imagined," she added.

Part of the problem, accord-

ing to Locke, is a lack of competition. Woburn is the only Middlesex League school with a girls golf team, and few other schools within traveling distance offer girls golf.

"Saugus and Wellesley have girls golf programs, and there are some private schools that have teams, but there are no other teams in our league we can play," said Locke.

She joked that she is going to call Laura Lasa, who was recently appointed the new principal at Lexington High and a fellow Springfield College alumnae, to encourage her to start a girls golf program in that school.

Woburn's history with golf is certainly not undistinguished. Woburn High boys golf coach Bob Doran retired this year after 41 seasons at the helm, winning 23 Middlesex League titles, five sectional titles and three state titles (1999, 2000 and 2002).

Doran laments, however, he was not able to coach perhaps the best golfer to come out of Woburn High, Noreen Friel Mohler, who played on the LPGA tour and was both a player and a captain of the

United States' team in the Curtis Cup, women's amateur golf's version of the Ryder Cup.

Before the 2010 Curtis Cup, which was held at Essex County Club in Manchester, Friel Mohler addressed the Woburn High girls golf team to offer encouragement and serve as an example of the benefits of playing the sport at a high level.

"Noreen is such a classy lady, and it was such a thrill to have her speak to the girls," said Locke.

But, as luck had it, Friel Mohler's appearance came on a day that coincided with one of the team's few scheduled scrimmages, with Mt. Alvernia in Newton, and the scrimmage had to be scrapped.

"Even (Mt. Alvernia's) coach was disappointed because he wanted to come to meet Noreen," said Locke. "But her schedule was so tight that it was the only day we could get her."

Citing Friel Mohler as a role model may also help with attracting prospective players. As a middle school teacher, Locke says she is in a perfect spot to cultivate the golf talents



WOBURN NATIVE AND CURTIS CUP PLAYER AND CAPTAIN NOREEN FRIEL MOHLER (r) teaches former Woburn High student Amber Gosselin on club position in the back swing back in 2010. According to Coach Barbara Locke, the girl's golf program looks to grow in the coming years.
Photo by joebrownphotos.com

of younger girls who will continue with the sport once they get to the high school.

"A good time to develop their interest is when they're 10, 11 or 12," she said. "We've got to get the girls out there. I can't see why anyone wouldn't want to play the sport. It's something you can play when you're young and can continue to play throughout your entire life."

The girls have also run into facilities issues. While Locke praises the Woburn Golf & Ski

Authority for its generosity toward the team by allowing it to play free rounds, Woburn Country Club lacks amenities like a driving range and a chipping area where the girls can

practice. The team often has to find alternate sites, in Stoneham or Lexington, where they can hone their basic skills.

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"ROCK OF AGES" CAMPY, BUT ENJOYABLE



"ROCK OF AGES" is adapted from the Broadway musical of the same name. It highlights music of the 1980s. The best part of the film is Tom Cruise as Jaxx, a mysterious rock star. If you don't take the movie too seriously, you'll have fun.

"ROCK OF AGES"
GRADE: **

You don't have to be a fan or even like the music of the 1980s to appreciate the effort that went into making "Rock of Ages."

What should impress you is the commitment and dedication of a cast of veteran actors giving their all to their roles, and performing their own songs - even if the film itself isn't that great overall.

The movie, adapted from the Broadway musical of the same name, stars Julianne Hough as Sherrie and Diego Boneta as Drew.

Sherrie is a Midwestern girl who hops on a bus to make her way to Hollywood seeking fame and fortune as a singer. Within minutes of arriving, she's mugged and then rescued by well-meaning Drew, who's currently a bartender at the Bourbon Room, a famed nightclub and music venue, but really wants to be a musician, too.

The Bourbon's failing under a wave of financial distress, and its owner, Dennis (Alec Baldwin), and his sidekick (Russell Brand) are at their wits' end. There's also the

mayor's ultra-conservative wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones), who's aiming to shut the club down.

Enter Stacey Jaxx (Tom Cruise), star of mega-band Arsenal, who's launching a solo career. His manager (Paul Giamatti) has promised to hold Stacey's first show at the Bourbon. Can Sherrie resist the pull of Stacey, her rock god? Will she and Drew survive as a duo, in love and in music?

The first 15 minutes of the film are terrible, and you'll wonder whether you're in for a cheese-fest that will have you feeling sorry for all of the big names who are aboard this vessel.

The movie is campy, and the translation from Broadway to the screen can be awkward. But the music ("Pour Some Sugar on Me," "I Can't Fight This Feeling") is enjoyably sing-alongable (if that's a word). And most of the performances are winning. So before you know it, you're (sort of) won over.

The best part of the film is Cruise. As Jaxx, a mysterious rock star oozing with sex appeal he's seriously appealing. Cruise, no sur-

prise, commits entirely to the enterprise, and comes off looking like he should have been onstage singing in the 80's instead of dancing across movie screens in his underwear.

Cruise walks off with the film. He understands what is required of him as Jaxx, playing it as an amalgamation of many of the era's biggest rock icons.

The storyline has been altered from the Broadway production to a more straightforward boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-and-girl reunite story, set against the backdrop of Los Angeles' Sunset Strip and its infamous Bourbon Club.

Don't take Rock of Ages too seriously, and you'll have fun.

"PROMETHEUS"
GRADE: ***

In 1979, Sir Ridley Scott burst on to the Hollywood scene with a little movie called "Alien", shocking audiences with exploding chests and tense, scary scenes.

Scott left the science fiction genre behind after making "Blade Runner", and went on to film epics like "Gladiator" and "Black Hawk Down." Now Scott has returned to sci-fi with the new film, "Prometheus," and his return was worth the wait.

The movie is not quite a prequel and not quite a reboot of "Alien," but absolutely exists within the same universe - ties which anyone familiar with "Alien" will recognize.

The story begins in the late 21st Century as archaeologists Elizabeth Shaw (Noomi Rapace) and Charlie Holloway (Logan Marshall-Green) discover a series of cave paintings that suggest life on earth was generated by alien beings who left us a map to their planet in a galaxy far away.

An expedition to the planet funded by multi-billionaire Peter Weyland (Guy

Pierce), who provides Shaw and Holloway with an exploratory team headed by Meredith Vickers (Charlize Theron) and his greatest invention, David the android (brilliantly played by Michael Fassbender).

The journey to the outer reaches of the universe does not go well.

The script, created by "Lost" showrunner Damon Lindelof and his writing partner Jon Spaihts, goes to great lengths to takes mirror events in the original "Alien" while simultaneously reminding us that this is an original tale, and a stand-alone film.

Where the goal of "Alien" was to scare you; "Prometheus" seems to have greater ambitions, along with making you jump out of your seat.

"Prometheus" is a great piece of sci-fi filmmaking that uses the genre to raise some deep questions about the nature of humanity and religion (was Jesus an alien?), all while being tense, gruesome and visually stunning.

And even though Scott has made his film deep and epic in nature, he shows he can still pull off uncomfortable, white-knuckle filmmaking like a scene featuring an impromptu C-section that stays with you long after you leave the theater.

"Prometheus" doesn't measure up to the original "Alien," but that's likely because Scott doesn't even try to. Why compare yourself to your own work, when you can instead concentrate strictly on making another great film.

"SNOW WHITE AND THE HUNTSMAN"
GRADE: **

"Snow White and the Huntsman" is stunning visually, but somber overall, mirroring the mood the queen casts over her kingdom.

In this reimagining of the classic tale of Snow White, a beautiful young princess is imprisoned after the forever-young Ravenna (Charlize Theron) seduces, marries, and then murders the king (Cary Elwes).

Calendar of Events

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STONEHAM FAMILY DAY SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Stoneham Family Day will be held on Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Stoneham Town Common, 35 Central Street. There will be arts and craft vendors, train rides, music, children's games and electronic recycling.

NATIVE AMERICAN POW WOW IN JULY

Woburn's Tenth Annual Native American Pow Wow will be held on Saturday and Sunday July 28 and 29 at Berry Meadow, Altavesta School, Route 38N in Woburn.

It will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Grand Entry at noon. Traditional Native American drumming, singing, dancing, story telling, sacred fire ceremony, traditional arts and crafts and Native American food booth. Public Welcome.

Free admission. For more information visit GGHawk@comcast.net.

WOBURN FARMERS MARKET SUNDAYS

The Woburn Farmers Market will be held rain or shine every Sunday until fall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Spence Farm, 41 Wyman Street.

"THE LITTLE MERMAID" IN WILMINGTON

The Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington presents "The Little Mermaid" on Friday, July 6 at 7 p.m. at Wilmington Middle School, 25 Carter Lane.

Tickets are \$8. Call 978-988-5858 to reserve tickets or purchase at the door.

DAGUERRETYPE TO DIGITAL EXHIBITION

From Daguerreotype to Digital: Anthropology and Photography exhibit opens on Thursday, June 28 at the Harvard University Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, 11 Divinity Avenue in Cambridge.

Anthropology and photography have a long history together, dating back nearly to their origins in the mid-nineteenth century.

Each technical innovation allowed anthropologists to expand their examination of human existence around the world, from early daguerreotypes to today's digital photographs and video.

VOCAL ARTS FESTIVAL JUNE 18 - 22 IN WINCHESTER

Winchester Community Music School, 407 High-land Ave, will hold a vocal Arts Festival from Monday June 18 through Friday June 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open to singers ages 10 - 18. Each singer will be assigned two pieces of music and an acting dialogue.

For information call 781-721-2950.

REGISTER NOW FOR GLOUCESTER ROAD RACE

Online registration is now underway for the third annual Run Gloucester! 7-Mile Road Race set for August 19 on Cape Ann. Runners can register at www.rungloucester.com.

The race begins at 8 a.m. at the famous Fisherman's Memorial statue on the historic Gloucester waterfront and takes runners along over 5 mile of picturesque ocean views, through downtown and back to the memorial.

ROAD RACES AT PATRIOT'S PLACE JULY 3

Harvard Pilgrim Finish at the 50 - 5K and 10K Road Race will be held at Patriot Place on Tuesday, July 3 as part of the Independence Day celebration. There will be a Kid's Race, family activities, fitness expo and fireworks.

The celebration will include something for everybody, from recreational athletes to families and children looking to revel in holiday fun.

For runners, the new 5K features a 3.1 mile course around Patriot Place and through Gillette Stadium, including the stadium ramps, while the 10K winds through historic Foxborough.

Online registration and full schedule of events are available at www.harvardpilgrimfinishatthe50.com.

WHS CLASS OF '82 PLANS 30TH REUNION

Woburn High Class of '82 Class Reunion will be held on Friday, November 23 at the Woburn Country Club. For more information call Chris Kiesel at 781-938-3838 or Friend Tasher Studio (Chris Kiesel) on Facebook for updates. More details to follow.

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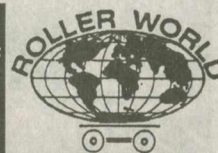
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Austin alumnus graduation speaker All 108 Austin graduates will continue education

The last time Daniel T. Niles spoke at Austin Preparatory School, he was giving his valedictory speech as a graduate of the Class of 1985.

His future was set: He would be attending Boston University and studying engineering. After, Niles earned a master's degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University.

However, his career path took a turn along the way, and it was not an engineer, but the chief investment officer for Alpha One Capital Partners who addressed the Class of 2012 during Commencement at Austin's MultiPurpose Facility.

Niles' advice about choosing your own path in life was well received by the Class of 2012, including salutatorian Nicole A. Casper of Peabody and valedictorian Kaleigh H. Hamilton of Woburn. Both young women will attend Boston College in the fall.

"Do not try to dictate your future," Hamilton said in her valedictory address. "Success requires flexibility and openness to new challenges."

Austin Prep graduated 108 students during Commencement Exercises on June 2. All 108 are going on to institutions of higher learning, receiving acceptances at more than 550 colleges and universities.

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LIVING THEATER IN READING

Pssst...have you heard? School Committee "members voted 6-0 to approve the nomination to name the Performing Arts center after longtime drama teacher William Endslow," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"School Committee member Rob Spadafora began the discussion by stating that he put a lot of thought into naming the drama center after Mr. Endslow. He said, 'I thought it was odd to name a building after someone who was still alive.' He spoke about the Collins Center in North Andover that is named after someone who is still alive. He also spoke about looking at his yearbook of over 20 years ago at which time there were only 20 students in the drama program. In conclusion, he said, 'Since it is an honor based on

research and based on band parent's recommendation, I will vote in favor.'

"School Committee member Lisa Gibbs told the group that she had the distinct pleasure of attending Mr. Endlow's retirement party in the drama center. She said, 'It became absolutely clear there was heartfelt appreciation. She spoke about the things that some of the students have done with their lives and what an impact he had on their lives.' She stated, 'As an educator, honoring someone while they are still here is the greatest honor'....

SELECT VARIETY IN TEWKSBURY

"Selectmen covered a variety of topics in their meeting including expansions and openings of businesses in town and the selection of an architect for the Town Hall renovation project," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"Bob Ryan, of John Ryan's Pub, appeared before the Board of Selectmen to seek

approval for some site alterations. He said that he wanted to include an outside area...

"The Board of Selectmen later approved the request; with some of them stating that they enjoy the restaurant..."

"Residents will no longer have to wait until Monday to contact town officials: Offices will once again be open on Friday."

"Effective July 9th, all town offices will be open five days a week," Town Manager Richard Montuori said.

"The offices will also be open an extra hour: 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m."....

WELL BEFORE SEPTEMBER IN WAKEFIELD

"The Wakefield Commission on Disability Issues discussed the results of Town Meeting's approval of the Article allowing for outside seating."

"Chairman Marc Luca reported that he spoke on the ADA requirements of having 36 inch clearance, 4 feet from obstructions and 10% of the seating or at least one handicap table per establishment. It was pointed out that Chairman Luca would be copied on and have an opportunity to provide an opinion for any permit approval."

"The Commission received a memorandum from member Tom Wholley regarding the walking conditions at Water and Main Streets..."

"Chairman Luca will send a letter to the Town Engineer and the Traffic Advisory Commission to determine what can be done to provide the safest possible crossing

area for elder citizen, those visually challenged and those with difficulty crossing the street."

"One of the major efforts of the Commission is the placement of Handicap Parking spaces and a complete listing is set out on their website. Luca met with DPW Director Rick Stinson and Town Administrator Stephen Maio and it was agreed that for all future events, when Church Street is closed down three additional handicap parking spaces adjacent to the existing permanent space will be provided and marked. The DPW has barrels that will be used to mark the parking spaces..."

"The Commission is continuing to work on the project of providing I-Pads to the SPED Department to help students with their communication. They have questions as to the cost of monthly fees and insurance costs. Once resolved they hope to purchase 3 I-Pads for next year."

"The next meeting will be held on September 10."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town."

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

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CALENDAR from S-2

the basics of the game of Ultimate Frisbee. The league is offered for six sessions over three weeks and will cover basics of throwing, catching, cutting, strategy and rules.

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Registration is through the Lexington Recreation and is open to students from all communities. www.buda.org.

EVENTS AT READING PUBLIC LIBRARY

On Tuesday, June 26 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Conference Room an informal monthly discussion of what people have been reading lately will take place. Everyone is welcome.

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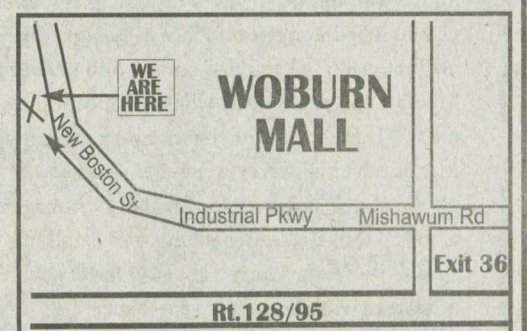
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: What was the first NBA team to win 70 games or more in the regular season?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The Merrimack men's lacrosse team reached the Northeast-10 Championship for the fourth straight season, finishing with a 13-3 overall record in 2012.

But while most teams consider a run to the title game a successful season, that's not necessarily the case in North Andover.

"We have set the bar pretty high over the past four seasons and coming into this year was no different," said head coach Mike Morgan. "I know many coaches that would love a 13-3 season, so on the other hand every year it is an accomplishment having a record like that. It is also one of the reasons we end up signing such high level recruits, they want to come play on the bigger stage and win a championship. It is great knowing you are surrounded by coaches and a team where you aren't satisfied with just a conference finals appearance along with a 13-3 record, our goal is much higher."

Ranked eighth nationally in preseason polls, the Warriors opened the year with a dominating 17-7 victory at Dominican (NY). Merrimack then traveled to Baltimore and defeated eventual nation-

al runner up, Limestone College, by the score of 12-11 behind a last second goal by Greg Melaugh (Billerica, Mass.).

The Warriors would pick up two more non conference victories against Rollins and Saint Rose before opening their conference slate with impressive victories over Franklin Pierce and #5 Adelphi. The Warriors would keep rolling and improve to 7-0 on the season with a 10-9 victory at home against Saint Michael's to kick off April. The 7-0 start to the season was the best start for the Warriors since the 2009 season.

The Warriors received their highest ranking in school history, third, heading into arguably their biggest game of the regular season against the #2 Le Moyne Dolphins. The Warriors late rally was denied as the Dolphins handed Merrimack their first loss of the season, 8-6.

After the hard fought loss to the Dolphins, the Warriors had a big letdown against the Southern New Hampshire Penmen, falling by the score of 7-6.

"In division II you don't have a safety net, so you better bring your A game every time you step on the field and we didn't do that against Southern New Hampshire," said Morgan. "With parity in lacrosse and the pressures of staying unbeaten, as a team we need to bring that same focus every game. It is some-

thing we learned from as a team and bring that motivation into next year."

The back-to-back losses seemed to spark the Warriors and propel them to the next level over the last month of the regular season as they defeated the American International 18-8 in their next game. Following the AIC victory, Merrimack downed Saint Anselm 11-10 in overtime behind another Melaugh last second goal, improving to 9-2 on the season.

Merrimack then traveled to Gillette Stadium for the New England Lacrosse Classic on April 21 to take on the Bentley Falcons. The Warriors became the first team to ever appear in a game at Gillette Stadium twice.

The Warriors and Falcons did not disappoint the 1,850 fans on the big stage as they played a tightly contested 12-11 game in which Merrimack used a late goal from Melaugh to pick up the victory. The back and forth contest was capped off by Melaugh's game-winner for the second consecutive game.

The Warriors closed out the regular season with two conference victories by a combined score of 36-14 to secure the second seed and a first round bye for the Northeast-10 Conference playoffs.

Merrimack's confidence continued to grow as they defeated the Adelphi Panthers in the semifinal round of the NE-10 playoffs by the score of 13-12, sending the Warriors to the championship game for the fourth straight season, marking the longest current streak in the conference.

Merrimack's season came to end in the title game, losing to Le Moyne, who reached the National semifinal, 10-7.

Corey Lunney (Little Silver, NJ) led Merrimack in goal scoring for the third straight season and was named the NEILA Player of the Year, All-American and a first-team all-conference selection. Melaugh finished the season with 44 goals and 57 points in only 13 games as he was named NE-10 Player of the year, first team all-conference and second team All-American. The Lunney-Melaugh combo was the highest scoring pair of teammates in the country, totaling 89 goals and 116 points combined.

Mike Perdie (Wading River, NY) finished off his excellent junior season being named to the second team all-conference and first team all-New England. Steven Frey

(Madison, CT) was also named to the all-New England team for his exceptional long stick midfield play as a senior and **NICK MAGGIO (WINCHESTER, MASS.)** picked up the same honor, finishing his career as the best face off man in school history.

•Need some help with the trivia question? It's not the Boston Celtics.

•Three members of the Stonehill College women's cross country and track & field teams have been named to the Capital One Academic All-District I Women's Track/Cross Country Team as selected by the NCAA Division II College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) members from the East Region.

Seniors Jill Alves (Whitman, Mass./Whitman-Hanson) and Maura Ferrarini (Springfield, Mass./Cathedral) have earned their second-career selections to an All-District Team while **JUNIOR**

CAROLINE MCBRIDE (NORTH READING, MASS./NORTH READING) collects her first-career honors.

All three student-athletes will now advance to the Capital One Academic All-America Team ballot where first, second and third team All-America honorees will be selected later this month.

Since 2002-03, the Skyhawks have had five student-athletes recognized at the All-District level including Alves and Ferrarini's second team accolades last season. Along with Alves and Ferrarini, junior Erin Carmone (Riverside, R.I./East Providence) received a first team selection in 2010-11 while All-American Dana DeIngenis' '07 (Cranston, R.I.) earned second team honors in 2006-07 and Dianna Chivakos' '05 (South Hamilton, Mass.) was named to the second team in 2004-05.

McBride, who earns her first-career All-District selection, put together the second

highest cumulative grade point average on the team with a 3.51 GPA as an American History major while minoring in journalism. In the cross country season, McBride earned NE-10 All-Conference third team honors by finishing 20th overall at the conference championships.

McBride shined in both track & field seasons placing second overall in the 10,000-meter run at the indoor conference championships while also earning USTFCCCA All-East Region honors in the 5,000-meter run. In the outdoor season, McBride successfully defended her title in the 10,000-meter run with a meet record time of 38:29.88. McBride also earned All-New England honors in the 10,000-meter run with a second place finish in 37:31.77, a school record performance.

All three runners were instrumental for the Skyhawks in earning their third-straight NE-10 Championship and third-straight NCAA Division II East-Regional title in cross

Golf

from S-1

Locke also notes that high school girls often have full schedules that don't often allow them to play as much as they need to.

"One of the things I've noticed is boys will just go out and play," said Locke. "It's not the same for girls. They've got other interests. It's not like

Allie (Murphy) can just call up three of her friends and say 'Let's go play.'"

Still, Murphy was able to qualify for the state tournament, which is an important milestone for her, and for the Woburn High girls golf program. The tourney was held on June 5, at the Bay Club in Mattapoisett, and Murphy shot a 114. More than her score, the important thing was the experience that she took away from competing with the best the state has to offer in girls golf.

"There were some great players there, and Allie was able to see what it takes to compete at that level," said Locke. "It was so great for her to hear 'Allie Murphy from Woburn High' when she stepped up to the first tee. I

hope that motivates her to continue to become a good player, and motivates other girls to come out for the team so they can know what that kind of experience feels like."

There have no doubt been some stops and starts for the Woburn High girls golf program in its four years thus far, but any ground-breaking effort is going to entail new experiences.

The program, however, passed an important milestone with its first entrant into the state tournament. Locke hopes she can keep that momentum going, and can someday tout girls golf among the successful and popular sports programs at the high school.

St. John's Prep honors students for academic achievement

St. John's Prep is proud to announce that the following students were honored for outstanding academic achievement during a student award convocation held at the end of the school year.

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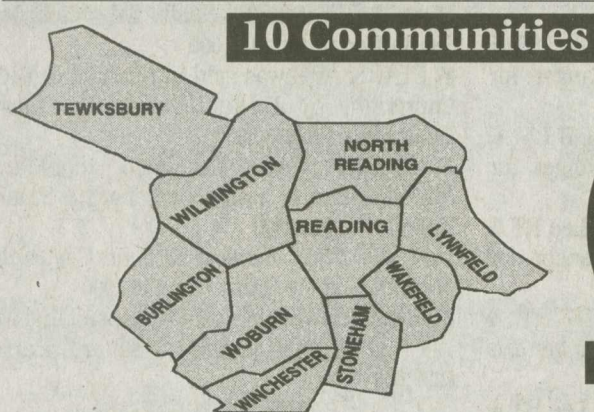
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Leighton Cheney, Longwood Place resident, with his daughter, Judy.

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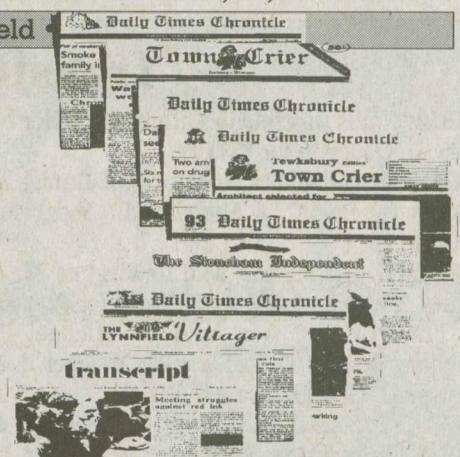
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73 LIBBY AVE was sold to Kathleen A. Tyler by Mary D. Doucette for \$280,000
94 OAK ST was sold to Jennifer B. & Daniel W. Hughes by Ben C. & Meredith L. Yoder for \$506,000
3 SUMMIT DR #61 was sold to Virginia M. & James A. Coogan by Mary T. Renzi for \$210,000
22 TEMPLE ST was sold to Michael J. Mahoney & Riley Q. Doherty by Michael B. & Lindsay R. Grenert for \$449,900
64 WAKEFIELD ST was sold to Arlene J. & Paul J. Tammaro by Anthony J. & Carolyn L. Garrett-Reed for \$404,500
66 WESCROFT RD was sold to Diana Piasecki by Mark T. & Cori S. Gaffny for \$407,500
376 WEST ST was sold to Daniel M. & Lindsay A. Conti by Corinne A. Bordieri for \$440,000
381 WEST ST was sold to Kara E. & Aaron Parry by James J. & Catherine M. Fandel for \$360,000
517 WEST ST was sold to Theresa Doyon by Chad R. Smith for \$293,000

-STONEHAM-

17 COLLINCOTE ST was sold to Victoria Sheehan by Michael Raimo & Profit Omni for \$297,000
16 DINANNO RD was sold to Josephine & Savino Magaletta by 16 Dinanno Road RT & Joseph Antonucci for \$420,000
131 FRANKLIN ST #301 was sold to Marilyn Abbott by Shirley J. Scopa for \$195,000
23 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to Brendan T. & Noreen K. Dolan by Brian P. & Alexis E. O'Mara for \$422,000
45 LINDENWOOD RD was sold to Anandi Pant by William A. & Karen A. McIntosh for \$400,000
54 PINE ST was sold to US Bank NA by Joann M. Limone & US Bank NA for \$216,750
43 PLEASANT ST was sold to Jon Pariseau by Scott M. Gamble for \$280,000
101 SPRING ST was sold to Roger R. & Linda L. Pelissier by Laurie Torf for \$335,000
38 TREMONT ST was sold to Christen Delrossi & Matthew Pegoraro by Catherine C. Simonds for \$285,000
33 WALSH AVE was sold to Walter A. Johnson & Heidi Arrowsmith by Robert J. & Robert Egan for \$450,000

-TEWKSBURY-

50 BARRY DR was sold to Richard & Kim M. Gouveia by Christine M. Rose for \$360,000
1 BOX CAR BLVD #1 was sold to Driftwood Drive LLC by Eagle Boxcar RT & Michael A. Hazel for \$115,000
107 CATAMOUNT RD was sold to Anthony & Lynn Difinizio by Heritage Builders Inc for \$700,000
216 CHAPMAN RD was sold to Timothy J. Ward & Bridget A. Baran by Kenneth J. & Jennifer L. Griffin for \$329,000
53 FAIRWAY DR #53 was sold to Denise M. & John P. Ferriani by Marie A. Baratta Est & George J. Baratta for \$279,741
24 JEFFERSON RD was sold to Hills-Mor Const Co Inc by Edward J. & Brenda J. Crowe for \$175,000
18 JILLS WAY #18 was sold to Ann M. Romano by Thomas & Connie Frechette for \$363,000
64 JUNIPER LN #64 was sold to Kathleen Waters by Jay Karthik & Asma Shariff for \$246,000
200 PATRICK RD #200 was sold to Joseph M. Rizzuti by Wells Fargo Bank NA for \$172,000
42 RANDOLPH DR #42 was sold to Kerrie A. Voorhees by Stephen F. Bottari & Sarah E. Donahue for \$166,000
238 SALEM RD was sold to Anthony W. & Mary F. Pappalardo by Matthew D. & Andrea A. Jones for \$300,000
31 SCHOOL ST was sold to Brian M. & Tristen M. Dixey by Dianne L. & James R. Kelley for \$255,000
66 SUMMER ST was sold to Shelley M. Robinson by Robert P. Robinson for \$15,000
25 VAN BUREN RD was sold to Darren C. Brenner by Janet M. & Robert J. Montague for

\$265,000
494 WHIPPLE RD was sold to Steven D. & Andrea Foley by Anthony J. & Lynn Difinizio for \$435,000
15 WINDHAM RD was sold to Wieslaw & Zdzislaw E. Micherda by John Koval & Janice M. Rogers for \$267,000
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19 BARTLEY ST was sold to Michael B. Clements & Linda L. Golden by Mary Rosalie & Dennis Dussault for \$350,000
4 CHAPMAN RD was sold to Jonathan M. & Alyson J. Hall by Martin W. Donahue Est & Joseph C. Goodrow for \$347,000
11 CHARLES ST was sold to David Rocca by Francis X. Fitzgerald for \$400,000
6 GAIL CIR was sold to Michael W. Shannon & Ann M. Fuschetti by Gayle M. Torres for \$339,000
73 GREEN ST was sold to John C. Chea by Lisa Ponte for \$528,000
63 MERIAM ST was sold to Jay W. & Danielle L. Jackson by Nathan E. & Leanne B. Bleu for \$535,000
40 PRESTON ST was sold to Good Shepherd Real Est by FNMA for \$235,000
3 RICHARDSON ST #B1 was sold to Ralph &

Mark A. Pisaturo by Sheila M. Dambrosio & Sheila Regan for \$116,000
47 STARK AVE was sold to Michael & Michele Courtright by Decamillis RT & James M. Decamillis for \$360,000
2 STONE WAY was sold to Maryam Mirzakashani by Robin Bromberg & Stuart A. Robbin for \$400,000
5 STONE WAY was sold to John Carpenito by John P. & Mary Raimo for \$445,900
7 TRAVERSE ST was sold to Aspen Land Mgmt LLC by Daniel P. Conroy & Savings Bank for \$227,000

-WILMINGTON-

30 BURNAP ST was sold to Selene RMOF REO Acq LLC by Glen Blinn & RMOF LLC for \$172,500
FEDERAL ST was sold to James R. Estabrook by Ellen J. Vandersande for \$310,000
17 FOX RUN DR was sold to Robert N. Almeida by SLA RT & Haralambos Katsikis for \$385,000
103 GLEN RD was sold to Yu Zou & Wan Z. Feng by Gordon W. & Maureen C. Bradford for \$362,000
8 NEWBERN AVE was sold to Zackary & Elissa Stephen by Lisa M. Lee for \$354,000
3 SACHEM CIR was sold to Paresh & Amee Patel by Karen Melillo & Robert Almeida for \$605,000
5 SEQUOIA DR was sold to Vu & Michelle B. Nguyen by Nikhil Goray & Sumitra Sivaram for \$520,000
285 SHAWSHEEN AVE was sold to Atlantic Properties Dev by Newhouse Props LLC for \$187,500
10 SPRUCEWOOD RD was sold to Richard W. Stuart by FNMA for \$190,000

-WINCHESTER-

4 ALBAMONT RD was sold to Hamsa Balakrishnan & Bala Chandran by Tricia J. Vos for \$798,500
52 CANAL ST was sold to Dougroy LLC by Patrick N. Conlon for \$525,000
25 CENTRAL ST was sold to Robert P. & Rebecca J. Vail by Eric J. & Sarah G. Wilsterman for \$1,675,000
30 FARROW ST was sold to Haiyang Zhang & Li Cao by Patrick J. Kemple for \$392,000
208 FOREST ST was sold to Jose R. Rios & Janeth Sanchez-Rioz by Emse Holdings LLC for \$1,078,000
237 HIGH ST was sold to Zhongqiang Huang & Heng Zhu by Robert D. & Laurel A. Callahan for \$635,000
24 HINDS RD was sold to Alyssa & Matthew P. Pierce & Cheryl A. & James Alonardo for \$608,650
62 RIDGE ST was sold to Harry J. Colangelo & Joanne Lapolla by Albert D. & Alma Russo RT & Ronald A. Russo for \$669,000
464 S BORDER RD was sold to Mark A. Richardson & Martha C. Tompson by Christian M. & Kimmie L. Tecca for \$880,000
54 SQUIRE RD was sold to LNV Corp by Robert M. Duzan & LNV Corp for \$697,623
171 SWANTON ST #68 was sold to Cheng-Lin Chien & Szu-hsin Ou by Zelda Lichman & Zelda Kohn for \$378,000
189 WASHINGTON ST #1 was sold to Jonathan Knickerbocker & Krista Lombadi by Parker W. & Amy L. Littlehale for \$287,500
14 WATSON PL was sold to David Appleton & Rocio Hurtado by Mark A. Richardson & Martha C. Tompson for \$570,000
2 WEDGE POND RD was sold to Max Tegmark & Michaela Chita by Karin A. Daly & John S. Toth for \$1,191,460
77 WOODSIDE RD was sold to Patrick R. & Julia F. Aquino by Basil C. & Kari L. Hosmer for \$700,000

-WOBURN-

269 CAMBRIDGE RD #29 was sold to Eileen R. & James M. Travers by William F. Sullivan for \$250,000
16 CENTRAL ST was sold to Tracy Barr & Dara Connely by James & Tracy Barr for \$380,000
17 EMELINE ST was sold to Maureen A. Sheppard by Catherine L. Pero 2003 & Kathleen A. Russell for \$245,000
23 FAIRWAY DR was sold to Joseph C. & Shannon M. Dooley by Catherine M. Gately for \$770,000
37 FULTON ST was sold to Steven C. & Judyth D. Sack by James M. & William F. Sullivan for \$309,000
12 GETTYSBURGE RD was sold to Michael W. Geraigery by Stephen E. & Dale M. Bevins for \$305,000
7 GRANNY SMITH LN was sold to US Bank NA by Mary E. Libardoni & US Bank NA for \$440,000
17 HIAWATHA RD was sold to Caitlin R. & Robert Destefano by Teresa M. & John G. Marchand for \$350,000
282 LEXINGTON ST was sold to Diane Cetrone by Caitlin A. Ryan & Robbert J. Destefano for \$324,900
7 LIANA ST was sold to John H. & Meongkyu M. Lee by Howard M. Martell for \$365,000
17 PICKERING ST was sold to Adam & Leia Tupta by Matthew Simpson for \$385,000
295 SALEM ST #30 was sold Karen Esposito by Peter Dennihy for \$322,000
10 SILVERMINE RD was sold to Amy & Anthony Miele by Opportunity Management for \$380,000
11 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Benjamin Kulis by Mark J. & Paul J. Bouchard for \$267,500

-LYNNFIELD-

1 ALEXANDRA RD was sold to Kimberly P. & Christopher Kent by Richrd A. & Jacqueline F. Elliott for \$509,000
165 BOURQUE RD was sold to Bourque Road Brothers T. & Elizabeth N. Dicesare by Bryant Fitzgibbons for \$25,000

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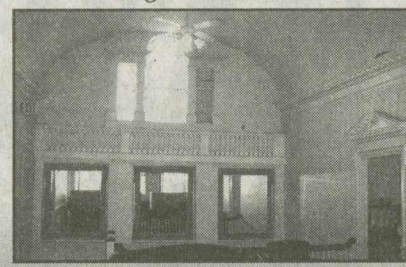
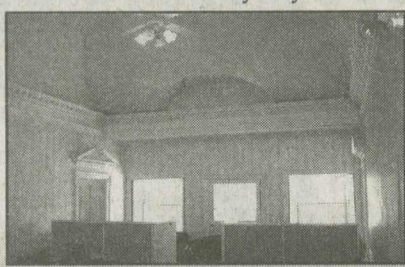
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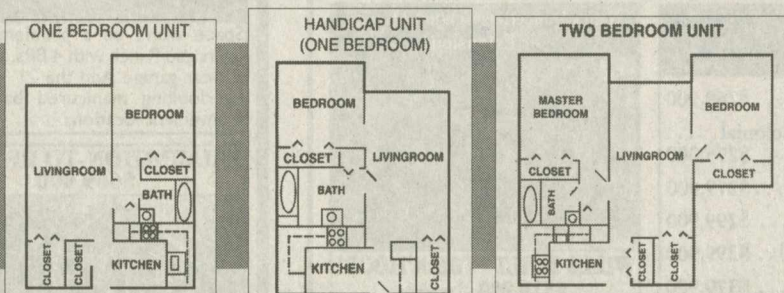


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4 CLIFFORD RD was sold to Robert Sheahan & Zi Wang by Karim Rizwanul for \$465,000
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22 POND LN #22 was sold to Lucas Finn by Prabhu Karthik & Visalakshi Ganesan for \$348,000
21 RAY AVE was sold to 21 Ray Avenue LLC by G&G RT & Randy G. Gould for \$975,000
11 SUSAN AVE was sold to Meenu Kalia & Chetan Sharma by Mary Fallica for \$363,290
32 TERRACE HALL AVE was sold to Robert A. & Kimberly J. Menendez by Matthew Spano & Kevin P. Hogaboom for \$250,000
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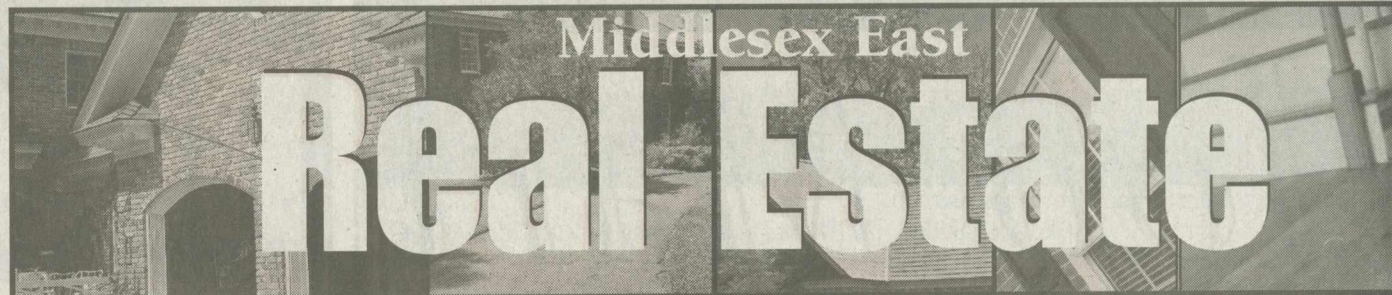
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3 COMEAU RD was sold to Karen A. O'Donnell by John & Debra McDermott for \$258,000
7 DEMETRI LN was sold to John C. & Kristen F. Gill by Scott & Lisa M. Oliver for \$649,900
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13 HILL ST was sold to Eric M. & Kimberley A. Davidson by John P. & Jessica A. Blanchette for \$472,500
37 KINGS ROW was sold to John P. & Jessica A. Blanchette by 37 Kings Row N Reading T & Stephen J. Bailey for \$760,000
4 PATLEY RD was sold to Christopher J. Dipersio & Brianne L. Duffy by Marc J. Benedict & Vlasta Halama for \$250,000
8 PILGRIM ST #11 was sold to Harpreet S. Pruthi by Mary F. & Anthony W. Pappalardo for \$357,500
2 SCOTLAND HTS was sold to Edward X. DeSousa & Sabina Barresi by Robert R. & Ellen K. Bradley for \$540,000
5 WOODLAND DR was sold to Nicholas J. & Kaitlin E. Ward by Jocelyn G. Finos & Nicholas C. Fleming for \$450,000

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40 GLENMERE CIR was sold to John J. & Gina M. Willette by Kelley Dennis for \$350,000
83 HIGHLAND ST was sold to Gregory Zazula by Elizabeth A. Fardon for \$245,000
18 KINGSTON ST was sold to Jason P. & Kim A. Myatt by Jean-Francois Goldstyn for \$488,000

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Expanded colonial on manicured acre in top neighborhood

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